Today

Devotion and Oblivion
We Are Deep-Sea Fish
Europe's Plan for Us
The Sailor's Ashes
—By Arthur Brisbane—

POOR GANDHI, victim of his sincerity and devotion to the poor, lies in the sixth day of his fast at Poona, India, too weak to move or lift his shrunken arms to work at the pathetic "hand loom" or spinning wheel, with which he asks India to oppose the giant textile industry of Britain.

He has 15 more days to go without food. He will keep to his vow, and doctors fear that he cannot live through it.

If he dies there will be some disturbance, then oblivion that covers millions of *[illegible]* men and women that have sacrificed themselves vainly.

One good FIGHT for freedom is worth a thousand fasts.

If you tire of earthly facts and figures, read Sir James Jeans' book, "The Universe Around Us," previously mentioned here some time ago. We feel sorry for deep-sea fish, living a mile down in the ocean, seeing a few specks of light above, knowing nothing of what goes on outside their kingdom of water. We might feel sorry for ourselves, living at the bottom of our atmospheric ocean, seeing a few specks of light, that we call stars, knowing nothing about the real universe.

The writer has prepared a short article about "The Universe Around Us," to be published tomorrow in Sunday newspapers. If big figures interest you, you will find them in Jeans' book, the "Electric Disturbance," that reache your ear through the radio receiver, travels around the earth seven times in one second. Traveling at the same speed, it would take a million years or more to reach some of the "island universes" outside our little corner in space.

The MacMillan Co., which publishes the book, has promised this writer, if possible, to produce it in cheaper form. Young people should read it for enlightenment, old people for comfort.

Europe is worried by Hitler's demonstrations and his demand for equal armament. Europe ought to know that Germany is not going to stay forever under the obnoxious terms of the Versailles Treaty, but even the British, who want no more war and dislike to threaten idly, talk about the treaty "sanctions" held as a club over Germany's head. This means that Rhine territory might agin a be occupied by the allies, assuming that they could get together long enough to do it.

The present hope of Europe, next to skipping the debt, lies in a proposed agreement by this sometimes silly nation to suspend our tariff protection to aid foreign workers and manufacturers at the expense of our own. If Czecho-Slovakia, making shoes under conditions with which we cannot compete, could drive the remaining workers out of American shoe factories, if England could take over all our textile industries or Japan our rubber goods and electric bulb business, that would make foreigners, temporarily, contented.

It would not, however, do much to help the twelve to fifteen million idle men now walking the streets of the United States.

Herman Tomfelde, sailor, dead in Hoboken, N. J., last December, directed that his ashes be scattered over the ocean. His brother threw them into the sea, container and all, and they have been washed ashore on the coast of Scotland.

That far-away floating of a dead sailor's ashes is interesting. To know whither, in infinite time and space, that sailor's soul has floated since he died would be more interesting. We bury or burn our bodies in various ways, but we are all scattered on the ocean of space. And we rarely give a thought to it.

Experts say the completion of the St. Lawrence power project, supplying electricity for New York State at such low rates as Canadians have always had, thanks to government ownership, will create 80,000 "power jobs."

Mr. Cosgrove, of the State power authority, foresees a payroll of $90,000,000 and an additional New York State factory output of $220,000,000 a year.

All probable. IF those that control corporations and power in the United States will give their consent.

Europe suggests that President Roosevelt will come over to London, like a messenger boy, and let Europeans tell him what this country ought to do to oblige foreign countries. Many Americans would like to see a message to Europe from President Roosevelt saying:

"The United States will do as it thinks best about its own affairs, and its President will not cross the Atlantic ocean for instructions as to how to run this country."

Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.

(FIRST GAME)—BATTERIES—Tinning, Hartnett; Rhem, Davis

	Runs	Hits	Errors
CUBS..... 2 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0—	7	11	2
PHILLIES... 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0—	5	7	0

BATTERIES—Seibold, Spohrer; Walker, Wilson

	Runs	Hits	Errors
CARDS.... 5 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—	8	11	0
BRAVES.... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—	2	6	2

WEATHER
Showers today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow; southeast winds.
High tides 2:16 a. m.; 2:38 p. m.
Sun Rises, 5:25; sets, 7:56.
Light all vehicles at 8:26.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, May 13—Today's Treasury balance, $465,330,224; U. S. customs receipts, $7,836,859.

Box Scores-Races
BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 47 Published Daily by W. R. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORT FLASH FINAL

2 Roxbury Boys Drown in Pit

2 HOMERS FAIL TO SAVE BRAVES

BRAVES BOX SCORE

CARDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Martin, 3b	5	1	2	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b	4	2	3	0	2	0
Crawford, 1b	5	1	2	14	1	0
Medwick, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Watkins, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Walker, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	38	8	11	27	13	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gyselman, 3b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Knothe, ss	4	0	2	2	3	1
Jordan, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	1
Mowry, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Berger, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Spohrer, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
(a)Hogan, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Maranville, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Seibold, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fallenstein, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mangum, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
(b)Worthington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	11	2

Two-base hits—Martin, Crawford, Knothe.
Three-base hits—Allen.
Home runs—Spohrer, Berger.
Base on balls—Off Fallenstein 1.
Struck out—By Walker 3, Fallenstein 1, Mangum 13.
Double plays — Maranville to Knothe to Jordan, 2.
Umpires—Barr, Stark and Rigler.

Inn'gs 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cards.. 5 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0— 8
Braves.. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 2

(a) Batted for Spohrer in 4th.
(b) Batted for Fallenstein in 8th.

Late News Flashes---Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI ..... 1 0 0 0 0 — —
BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 0 0 — —
Batteries—Kolp and Lombardi; Carroll and Sukeforth.

PITTSBURGH .... 0 1 0 0 — —
NEW YORK ..... 0 0 0 0 — —
Batteries—French and Finney; Fitzsimmons, Mancuso

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit (AL)—Red Sox, postponed, wet grounds.
At St. Louis (AL)—New York, postponed, wet grounds
At Cleveland (AL)—Athletics, postponed, wet grounds

PARDONED CONVICT, HIT BY TRUCK, DIES

Joseph Silipo, pardoned convict, run down by a truck driven by Joseph Calvi, of Hingham, son of the man Silipo killed, died in Hingham hospital today. Calvi, now being held on a charge of driving so as to endanger, will be arrested on a manslaughter charge, Chief Harold McFarland announced.

CANDIDATE CHARGES HE WAS "KIDNAPED"

Michael DeLuca, 24, candidate for State senator in Cambridge, reported to police of Harvard sq. station today that he was "kidnaped" at the door of his home on Walker st. at 1.15 this morning, held prisoner in an auto with two men and a woman for nearly four hours, and put out near the Arlington line after nomination papers in his possession had been torn up.

ROSLINDALE WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN HOME

Mrs. Mary P. Schwartz, 40, collapsed in the kitchen of her home, 15 Maynard st., Roslindale today, and was pronounced dead on the arrival of a physician. Death was believed due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

LOWELL LEATHER WORKERS PAY RAISED 10 P. C.

Lowell, May 13—Leather workers in the American Hide and Leather Co. were granted a voluntary 10 per cent increase in pay, effective May 22, according to Cornelius J. Sullivan, president of the Leather Workers' Union local here. The company employs 375 workers.

FARMERS DUMP 500 GALLONS OF MILK IN STRIKE

Racine, Wis., May 13 (AP)—Farm strike pickets dumped 500 gallons of milk from a truck which had been escorted out of Racine County by Racine deputy sheriffs at noon today.

P. I. DRAFTS BILL REJECTING INDEPENDENCE

Manila, P. I., May 1 3(AP)—A resolution rejecting the Philippine Independence Act was drafted today by the House Metropolitan Committee for presentation to the insular Legislature convening July 17. Proponents of the act are urging the calling of a convention to pass upon the proposals.

SPHORER AND BERGER HIT FOR CIRCUIT

Seibold and Fallenstin Are K. O.'d by St. Louis; Mowry Plays

Braves Field, May 13—Harry "Socks" Seibold was on the mound and Joe Mowry, Minneapolis rookie, in left field as the Braves opened th third game of their series with the St. Louis Cardinals here, this afternoon before a fair-sized Ladies' Day crowd.

For the third day, Manager Gabby Street of the Cards selected a southpaw to face the Tribe, when he sent Bill Walker to the hill.

The Y. D. Drum Corps gave a drill on the field before the game.

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Martin doubled along the left field foul line. Frisch jingled to right, scoring Martin. Craw-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

BRAVES DETAIL

Continued From Sport Page

EIGHTH INNING

Cardinals—Watkins was called out on strikes. Wilson was also called out on strikes. Knothe threw out Durocher. NO RUNS.

Braves—Mangum went out, Martin to Crawford. Durocher threw out Gyselman. Walker tossed out Knothe. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

Cardinals—Walker popped to Jordan. Martin filed to Schulmerich. Frisch singled to center. Crawford filed to Schulmerich—NO RUNS.

Braves failed to score.

Drop Hoover's Name on Dam

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The name "Hoover" has been dropped by the new administration for the great dam in the $165,000,000 irrigation project now under way in the Colorado river, which is hereafter to be known as the "Boulder Dam."

Conferees Agree on Muscle Shoals Bill

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Congressional conferees today reached a complete agreement on the administration's Tennessee Valley development-Muscle Shoals bill and early Senate approval will be sought.

169 Navy Doctors Shifted to C. C. Corps

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The navy announced today that President Rosevelt, through executive order, has directed the transfer of 169 medical officers to the civilian conservation corps.

Film Star a Daddy

Hollywood, May 13 (UE)—Tom Moore and his wife, Eleanor Merry, screen players, are the parents of an eight-pound boy, born Wednesday, it is announced.

Dies at Wheel of Car

Providence, May 13 (AP)—Henry Boretta, 47, of North Providence, suffered a fatal heart attack while driving his auto near his home.

FEDERAL BANK CASH BOOKS ARE MISSING

Taken From Vaults 4 Months After the Doors Were Closed

Out of a secret probe of the $30,000,000 collapse of the Federal National Bank and its affiliates came the disclosure today that important records were removed from the book vault at the Federal National at night, four months after Maj. Herbert Pearson took command as government receiver.

Former employes of the institution said today they were assembled the next day, after discovery of the removal, and instructed to say nothing about it. The lock on the vault was changed. Mr. Pearson is mystified by the revelation.

Disappearance of the records proved a serious handicap in the official investigation and the search for evidence of underlying causes of the collapse, it is understood.

BONUS RECORDS HIDDEN.

It is reported that government investigators are probing information that similar sheets, recording bonus payments of $10,000 to $20,000 and more, had been concealed from bank examiners in the past.

The Federal National Bank and its affiliates closed December 15, 1931, tying up $30,000,000 in deposits in the Federal alone. It was in the following April that the mysterious night "raid" on the book vault occurred, it is said.

The 60,000 depositors of the Federal National, who were informed six or seven weeks ago that checks for a second 10 per cent dividend had been forwarded to the Comptroller of the Currency and might be expected any time, are still waiting.

CORCORAN ESTATE SALE.

Further evidence of the havoc caused by the collapse was revealed today when it was announced that the property of Cornelius J. Corcoran, president of the Lawrence Trust Co. is to be sold at public auction Wednesday.

The sale of Corcoran's dwelling in Methuen, and his automobiles, has been ordered by Hubert C. Thompson, trustee in bankruptcy.

President Corcoran and Judge Cornelius J. Mahoney of Lawrence, another official of the Lawrence Trust Co., were petitioned into bankruptcy by Bank Commr. Guy.

Judge Mahoney held notes for large sums in the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge and the Bancroft Trust Co. of Worcester. His liabilities were estimated to be $10,741 and President Corcoran's to tailed $407,712.

Man Drowns Near City Point Landing

Members of the Coast Guard station at City Point worked for two hours over a man who jumped or fell from the public landing at City Point today in a vain attempt to revive him.

A welfare card found on the dead man bore the name of Gaetano Alesso, 48, of Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain. The body was taken to North Grove st. morgue.

Mrs. C. J. O'Malley Is Much Improved

Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley, wife of the Boston advertising agent, globe-trotter and lecturer, who has been critically ill for two months at the New England hospital, was reported well on the road to recovery today. She expects to return to her home, 2500 Beacon st., next week.

Debtor France

CONSIDER the ways of a debtor nation.

They are not the ways of an individual debtor nor a corporate debtor, nor any other kind of a debtor.

These borrow on approved collateral security. When their obligations mature they address themselves quite simply to the duty of payment.

It does not occur to them to accuse their creditor of rapacity and oppression. He holds their promise to pay, on terms to which the debtor has freely assented.

What more is to be said? Indeed what can be said that has any bearing on the matter?

Not so, apparently, with some nations which owe money.

The French Cabinet has just voted to a man against paying the United States the $19,000,000 of defaulted war debt interest due last December, unless the United States guarantees a moratorium on the next instalment of interest which falls due June 15th.

* * *

A NATION which is a debtor does not scruple even to abuse and threaten its creditor.

Obligated to pay without qualification, it haggles for benefits and concessions for doing what it has already bound itself to do.

Despite the fact that its debt has already been cut in half and interest reduced to a minimum, despite the fact that it has already received every possible consideration for its obligation, it insists on receiving further and additional consideration and protests violently against recognizing for its solemn promise to pay either principal or interest on the half of its debt which remains.

A private debtor is usually grateful to his creditor. He needed the money he borrowed and was relieved to get it upon terms he was glad to accept.

The debtor nation, however, regards its creditor with anger and resentment.

It rails at him.

It threatens reprisals if the creditor gives the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BRIDGE STICKS, HALTS TRAFFIC

One of the worst traffic jams in years occurred today when the draw of Neponset bridge between Boston and Quincy could not be closed after being opened for passage of a tug.

The bridge is a bottle neck for traffic between Gallivan boulevard, Neponset ave. and Old Colony parkway in Boston, and Hancock st. and Quincy shore drive in Quincy.

When the bridge had been open 40 minutes there was a line of cars on all these arteries extending for more than a mile and packed solid.

Reserve police were rushed to the scene from Metropolitan police stations and from Fields Corner division. More than 30 officers labored to keep the jam from becoming worse.

On the average day, 78,000 automobiles pass over Neponset bridge, according to statistics of the state highway division. Today's tieup trapped many persons hurrying toward the South Shore and the Cape for the week-end.

Trolleys were also tied up and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway put on emergency buses for a shuttle service as far as the fringes of the maze of jammed machines.

Police were stationed at points in Quincy and Dorchester to detour autos via East Milton, Dorchester Lower Mills, but hundreds of cars were caught in the trap before this could be done.

DESTROYER TO BE BUILT HERE

The keel of a $2,000,00 destroyer will be laid at 8:30 Monday at the Boston Navy Yard and will provide work for civilian employes for approximately 27 months, according to announcement today.

There will be no ceremonies at the laying of the keel, in the interest of economy.

For the present none of the furloughed navy yard employes will be called back, but from time to time more will be summoned until the force is materially increased.

This destroyer, officially known as No 251 but eventually to be named Commodore McDonough in honor of a hero of the War of 1812, is one of two authorized to be built in Boston by the last Congress.

Slight Gain Shown in Wages, Workers

Unusual increases of 0.4 per cent in the number of wage earners employed, and 2.3 per cent in the total amount of weekly payrolls, for April over March, were shown by 1109 manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts.

This was revealed today by Commissioner Smith of the State Department of Labor and Industries Mr Smith said it was unusual for either of these items to show an increase in April over March.

MOTHER TRIES IN VAIN TO RESCUE VICTIMS

Wades Into the Hole Where Son, Chum Had Gone Down

Despite the effort of one mother to save them, two small West Roxbury boys were drowned today in a flooded sandpit near Gardner st. The victims were Robert Johnson, 10, and Robert Leahy, 7, of 340 Baker st.

The boys went in bathing and waded into a deep hole. Their chum, Ralph Matheson, 6, of 344 Baker st., who had not gone in the water, ran a mile for aid.

First to reach the pond was Mrs. Mildred Stuke, 27, mother of the Johnson boy. She waded into the water and tried to get the bodies, but was unsuccessful.

Both mothers collapsed on the bank while others were recovering the bodies before a crowd of nearly all the women and children in the neighborhood.

When they were brought to the surface, it was too late to revive them, although desperate efforts were made.

The Johnson boy's body was recovered first by Thomas F. Foley of Oakwood st., Dorchester, and Joseph Homer of Dedham, who work in the vicinity. Police worked to revive him in the ambulance all the way to City Hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police with grappling irons recovered the body of the Leahy boy and firemen worked over him on the shore of the pond with a pulmotor, but he could not be revived.

Cleveland Sets May 23 as Straw Hat Day

Cleveland, May 13 (AP)—Hat manufacturers and retailers set Tuesday, May 23, as official straw hat day in Cleveland, commenting:

"Only the very young and adventurous will wear straw hats without a guarantee that neighbors, friends and associates are duly likewise."

"That's the way men are."

Tobacco Head Dies

New York, May 13 (AP)—Reuben M. Ellis, 54, President of Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., tobacco processors, is dead here.

In Today's American

American Patterns ..... Page 7
Classified Ads ..... Page 14
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 15
Daily True Story ..... Page 7
Death Notices ..... Page 14
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Page 7
Financial ..... Pages 12, 13
Louella Parsons' Column Page 7
Magazine Features ..... Page 7
Merle Lee ..... Page 6
O. O. McIntyre ..... Page 16
"Premiere" ..... Page 7
Radio News ..... Page 12
Seldes Column ..... Page 6
Ski-ey Comics ..... Page 10
School Columns ..... Page 5
Society News ..... Page 6
Sports Columns by Jack Conway and Corum Pages 9, 10
Tad's Cartoon ..... Page 11
Theater, Movie News ..... Page 4

RE-EMPLOYMENT TAX FOR BIG PUBLIC WORKS BILL

LEVY AGREED ON FOR OUTPUT OF ALL INDUSTRY

1 to 1½ P. C. Rate to Raise a Fund for Paying Interest

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The re-employment tax of between 1 and 1½ per cent on the output of all industry has been agreed upon by President Roosevelt's committee which is drafting the public works-industrial regulation bill as a means of paying interest and providing a maturity fund for the government securities to be issued for financing the construction program.

With some details yet to be settled, committee members said as they left a lengthy conference that the proposed legislation would undoubtedly be laid before President Roosevelt in completed form tonight.

Lewis W. Douglas has a dinner engagement at the White House.

It was said that the draft to be placed before the Chief Executive would specify neither bonds nor short-term securities for obtaining the $2,300,000,000 but would leave the door open either for bonds or short-term borrowing as seemed best to fit the financial situation.

A delegation of manufacturers led by Robert L. Lud, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, aidied the bill at length today with Douglas, Senator Wagner of New York and Donald Richberg, representative of labor. It was said that the plan met with their approval in principle.

Schoolmates

False Economy is the sister of Selfish Politics.

When tax collections dwindle and budgets fall out of balance do the politicians who rule our cities and our counties sacrifice anything in the public interest?

Not if they can avoid it.

They keep their patronage going and cut down on the public schools.

Hundreds of schools have been closed, or have had their terms curtailed, to keep a horde of petty politicians in their jobs.

The grim sisters—Selfish Politics and False Economy—are piling up trouble for the country. The records of increasing juvenile delinquency prove that.

Instead of pampering our politicians we ought to be educating our next generation of voters in the elementary principles of good citizenship.

2 COMMUNISTS RETIRE FROM BONUS ARMY

Leave "Right Wing" Free to Shelter and Food at Ft. Hunt

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Emmanuel Levin and Harold Hickerson, avowed Communists, resigned today from the "Veterans' National Liaison Committee," which organized the bonus army convention, so as to remove the criticism the assembly of veterans is Communist led.

The two men said they did so in order that the "right wing" bonus seekers, who have been sleeping in the rain in downtown Washington, would join their own larger delegation at the government-provided tent settlement at Fort Hunt, Va.

DEFENDS HIS BELIEFS

Levin made a speech about it at the fort, protesting that any man's political beliefs should not be questioned so long as he is fighting for the veterans. The Communist influence was declared by Harold Foulkrod and other leaders of the "right wing" to be their reason for refusing U. S. government camp. Officers watching the Foulkrod group doubted that they would change their minds.

Morris Brady, another member of the liaison committee, said a delegation would be sent immediately to the "right wing" group, ready to make any compromise to bring them in, except modification of the convention program: immediate cash payment of the bonus; repeal of the veterans' compensation reductions under the economy act, and more relief for the unemployed and farmers.

MORE VETS ARRIVE

The Fort Hunt encampment housed 1110 veterans today, with three more contingents reported en route. The latest arrivals were from California and Colorado under leadership of James Bartlett.

The "Veterans' administration, which is providing the food and shelter for the convention which is to end Monday, added a touch of luxury today by placing a shaving mirror in each tent.

POLICE UNAWARE OF SPEAKS IN CLUBROOMS

Patrons of Music and Verse Get Drunk on New Culture

If there are 100 speakeasies in Boston doing business under charters of long defunct clubs, as Police Commr. Hultman alleged in his recent announcement that he would close them up, you can't prove it by Boston police.

In fact, as far the police officially know, there are no speakeasies doing business as chartered clubs.

Supt. Crowley admitted today that his request to all police captains to forward to his office the names of clubs suspected of being drink parlors has yet remained without a single reply.

In the past, police captains have always claimed they have no legal right to enter a chartered club, and therefore, are not in a position to know what takes place within their walls.

GET DRUNK ON VERSE

If a club announces itself as a literary association, police are content to believe that those who walk in and stagger out have been reading intoxicating poetry during their visit.

If a club states it is a choral society, police do not trouble themselves to discover why "Sweet Adeline," the strains of which float through club windows, is being sung simultaneously in 24 different keys.

In other words, of all the citizens of Boston, police are not allowed within a chartered club. And they can't raid a club on suspicion.

MANY NEW MEMBERS

Meanwhile, literary, art and singing clubs report their quarters taxed to the limit with "members."

Huge quantities of lemons, limes and ginger ale are consumed at these clubs, according to reports, but as far as the police know, officially, that is, there is no drinking done in these clubs. Not much.

So the war against the charter speakeasies today finds Supt. Crowley waiting for reports from captains who are waiting for reports from sergeants who are waiting for reports from officers who are waiting and wondering just how they can find out whether a club is a speakeasy or not.

And the clubs are waiting not, for anything, but on plenty of customers.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Guggenheim Award Goes to Naval Flier

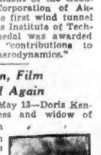
New York, May 13—Comd'r Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, who received a number of honorary degrees from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was instructor in aeronautical engineering and research work from 1914 to 1916, has been awarded the 1933 Daniel Guggenheim Medal for "notable achievement in the advancement of aeronautics."

Comd'r Hunsaker

Hunsaker, who is vice-president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O., built the first wind tunnel at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The medal was awarded Hunsaker for "contributions to the science of aerodynamics."

Doris Kenyon, Film Star, to Wed Again

Los Angeles, May 13—Doris Kenyon, film actress and widow of that noted film star, Milton Sills, will soon file notice for her intention to wed Arthur Hopkins, New York real estate broker, it was declared today. Hopkins applied here for a license to wed the film actress but was not accompanied by Miss Kenyon.



Doris Kenyon

He announced that she would file her intentions notice later. Hopkins said he intended to leave here Monday for New York.

Marital Question Up to "Me" Ferguson

Austin, Tex., May 13—Gov. Miriam Ferguson is expected to decide today whether or not a Texas girl can marry her stepfather, Rep. Morse, of Houston. Introduced the measure and the Legislature has sent the bill to Gov. Ferguson for her signature.

Gov. Ferguson

A Houston man married a woman and the couple adopted a baby. The young man's aged wife's dying request was that her husband marry her daughter by a former marriage so that the daughter would be able to care for the baby. The stepdaughter is about the same age as her stepfather.

Mental Test for Maine Firebug

Ellsworth, Me., May 13—Mental examination for Nathan Moore, 25-year-old carnival wrestler, may be ordered soon in the investigation of the $3,000,000 fire that burned one-quarter of the town Sunday and Monday.

Moore, under close guard of National Guardsmen to prevent any demonstration, is under bail of $10,000 in Bangor jail.

Roger Babson Gets $7500 Court Award

Tampa, Fla., May 13 (AP)—Federal Judge Alexander Akerman today awarded Roger Babson, Boston, and Babson Park, Fla., a $7500 default against the City of Avon Park. The suit involved alleged non-payment of bonds, the records show.

WOMEN FIGHT TO SAVE KILLER

A group of West End mothers are aiding Herman ("Red") Snyder in a last fight to escape the electric chair, according to an announcement today by his attorney, A. C. Webber.

Headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Downes, of Chambers st., West End, mother of a former chum of Snyder, they have engaged Dr. Simeon C. Allen, Commonwealth ave. neurologist, to appear before Gov. Ely and the executive council.

Atty. Webber will file a petition with governor and council within a few days asking commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

It is undarstood that Atty. William H. McDonnell will file a similar petition for John A. Donnellon, who is under sentence with Snyder to die the week of June 11 for the holdup murder of James M. Kiley, Somerville gas station manager.

Mrs. Downes and her friends will state that in their opinion Snyder was "never right mentally." It is said Snyder's father died in Danvers State hospital, and an uncle is now confined there.

$25,000 LOSS IN DUNSTABLE FIRE

Dunstable, May 13—Idlewild, a summer boarding house and restaurant, was destroyed by a fire early today, the loss being estimated at $25,000.

Fifteen cows were burned to death in the blaze, which swept the house, cow and horse barns, all conducted by sheds. Two horses were saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Spaulding, the owners, with three guests, escaped with their clothing from the main building, when an employe, awakened by the flames, gave the alarm by ringing the big dinner bell. The employes slept in a garage which was the only building to escape the flames.

The Dunstable fire department responded to a telephone alarm, but the water supply, confined to one well, proved inadequate.

PROBATION FOR SHOOTING GIRL

Suspended sentences totaling four months were imposed in Quincy court today on Ernest White, 60, of Samoset st., Weymouth, as a result of a shooting in his home May 3.

White, who shot Miss Louise Lovell, 27, of Federal ave., Weymouth, in the right arm, was given three months for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. On a charge of drunkenness he was given one month, both sentences being suspended. On a charge of having a gun in his possession as an unnaturalized citizen he was fined $100 and appealed.

White said he was showing the gun to a friend when it was discharged.

Curley Acts to Get German Shipping

Hope of a $10 reduction in the charge for the use of the Navy Yard's floating derrick for unloading heavy cargoes here was held out today following a telephone conversation between Mayor Curley and Secretary of the Navy Swanson last night.

The mayor's intercession came as a result of a request by the Chamber of Commerce, which pointed out that shipments of 30-ton German heer vats could be landed here if the price of the crane were reduced from $30 an hour to $20.

Debtor France

Continued from First Page

least sign of regarding the promise of the debtor nation as having honorable validity.

The reprisals in the case of France have taken various forms. The latest is a FIFTEEN PER CENT SURTAX ON ALL AMERICAN PRODUCTS SEEKING ENTRY INTO FRANCE.

* * *

THE private debtor borrows his money, issues his promise of repayment and at the maturity of his loan redeems his promise.

He does not scorn the suggestion of security for his loan.

He does not fall back on prime ministers and distinguished naval and army commanders to make orations on "national good faith" and the "integrity of a great people" as substitutes for collateral.

He does not talk, as do the French, of paying in silver, only to reject later even that suggestion, because it involves only a 30 per cent reduction upon the debt already cut in half.

A 100 per cent reduction is apparently desired.

Truly the ways of a debtor nation are NOT the ways of the ordinary debtor.

They will never be classified by history under such headings as integrity or decency or honor or good faith.

The history of France will hereafter have several subtitles of a very different import.

* * *

THE reader of tomorrow, who is interested in the story of France's defalcation will find chapters and foot-notes and cross references devoted to such unlovely topics as "the strange policy of France with reference to her international debts," "the disowning by France of her war debts," "France, a shifty debtor," "French repudiation," "the ingratitude of France to America."

And nothing France can do or say will blot out these dishonorable chapters from the history of her decadence.

THIEF SUSPECT DIES IN CRASH

An unidentified youth, suspected of being a thief, died in Marlboro Hospital today of injuries received when the car in which he and a companion were fleeing from State police crashed into a tree.

The other man escaped at the end of the five-mile chase in which troopers fired a dozen shots, none of which took effect.

Troopers Stanley Skillings and James Winn, of the Framingham state police barracks chased the men from Sudbury to Marlboro after the pair, it is alleged, dashed from a store.

The wrecked car bore Maine registration plates and had been reported stolen from a Cambridge street last night. A set of 1932 Maine plates were inside the car but police believe they had been left their by its rightful owner.

FRANCE OFFERS DEAL ON DEBT

Paris, May 13 (AP)—The French government has notified President Roosevelt that it will pay the $19,000,000 war debt interest which it defaulted last December only if a moratorium is declared on the next debt instalment due in June, it was revealed today.

This position was explained to President Roosevelt by Andre de Laboulaye, the French ambassador at Washington. A government spokesman said the explanation was made in order that the United States might be officially informed.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is understood, replied that the December interest must be paid before a moratorium will be granted.

Bay State Solons Praise Roosevelt

An order calling upon the House to memorialize President Roosevelt and Congress for the removal of the restriction which limits enrollments for rforestation work to persons from public welfare lists was filed today at the State House by Reps. Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston and Thomas F. Dillon of Cambridge.

Jury Fixing Trial to Open on Monday

A Boston lawyer, whose name is not disclosed, will go on trial Monday in the Supreme Judicial Court on a report of the commission appointed to investigate jury-fixing and other fraudulent legal practices.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederic A. Crafts of Middlesex County will prosecute the case.

Negro Minister Dead

New York, May 13 (AP)—The Rev. Henry Hugh Proctor, D. D., Negro minister who was elected moderator of the New York City Congregational Church Association in 1926, died of blood poisoning today at the age of 64.

5 HELD IN FAKE MONEY CASE

Five men whom secret service agents charge with being members of a counterfeit ring which has flooded New England with bogus half dollars, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in Federal Court.

Albert Husin, 40, of Wesbauken, N. J., alleged head of the gang, who was arrested in New York after his purchase of large quantities of silver led secret service agents to suspect him, was held in $35,000.

Four other members of the gang, arrested at a North Hanson farm where the counterfeiting machine was found together with a quantity of bogus half dollars, were also held in $10,000 each.

They are Manuel Sandrakortzian, 45, of New York; Christopher Pohan, 43, of New Britain, Ct.; John Mardirosian, 45, of Newton, and Hagop Ashodian, 45, of North Hanson, owner of the farm where the counterfeit plant was located.

None of the men were able to produce bail and were sent to East Cambridge until next Friday when they will be given a hearing.

The counterfeiting plant was located in a barn guarded by elaborate signals which failed to operate quickly enough, however, to permit the alleged counterfeiters to escape when secret service agents, led by Harry Barker, chief of the service here, swept in on them.

The bogus half dollars contained more silver than genuine pieces. They were detected by slight defects in the milling and in the eyes of Miss Liberty.

Oil Leader Denies Report

New York, May 13 (AP)—K. R. Kingsbury, President of Standard Oil Co., of Calif., today denied a report that he was to be made president of the American Petroleum Institute.

COURTNEY HURT IN GOLD SHIP

New York, May 13 (AP)—Charles Courtney, master locksmith, was back from his mystery trip to Europe today, his hair several shades whiter, his left wrist in a plaster cast and his right side in bandages.

Still visibly nervous when he arrived last night on the liner Leviathan, he explained his injuries with a harrowing tale of being trapped for nearly an hour on the bottom of the North Sea in search for treasure aboard the British cruiser Hampshire, sunk with Earl Kitchener 17 years ago during the World War.

His story confirmed private advices published last month of the recovery of £15,000 in gold sovereigns from the wreck of the Hampshire, and lifted some of the secrecy that surrounded his departure from New York April 8 last.

The accident happened soon after the gold had been recovered, Courtney said, and after 20 trips had been made to the bottom by an Italian diver, Harold Costello, working in a specially constructed diving suit made largely of duralumin.

Connecticut River Improvement Asked

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Senator Lonergan asked President Roosevelt to include in the public works bill the $530,000 improvement of the Connecticut river below Hartford as recommended by the board of army engineers.

If the project were placed in the public works program, the Senator said, work could be started immediately, whereas under one of rivers and harbors bill one or two years might elapse before preparations were completed.

Roosevelt Program as It Stands at Present Date

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The status of the Roosevelt emergency legislative program and other major bills as acted upon by Congress at the end of the ninth full week of the special session:

BILLS ENACTED INTO LAW

Economy.
Beer-taxation.
Emergency banking relief.
Reforestation unemployment relief.
Farm relief-mortgage refinancing and inflation.
Wagner-Lewis $500,000,000 direct unemployment relief.

BILLS PASSED BY BOTH HOUSES AND IN CONFERENCE

Securities regulation.
District of Columbia supply.
Muscle Shoals and Tennessee basin development.
Gasoline and electricity tax and postage reduction.
Third deficiency appropriations.

BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE AND PENDING IN SENATE

Arms embargo.
St. Lawrence power rights agreement.
Home mortgage refinancing.
Independent offices-economy-veterans supply.

BILLS PASSED BY SENATE AND PENDING IN HOUSE

Fletcher proposal to help insurance companies.
Black 30-hour-week bill sidetracked in House pending White House action.)

BILLS IN COMMITTEES

Railroad reorganization-economy.
Glass-Steagall banking reform.

BILLS TO BE SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS

Public works-employment relief-industrial control.
Reciprocal tariff.
Federal supervision of petroleum production (probably).

Quincy in War on Rubbish Looters

Motoring looters of rubbish barrels who strew their contents over Quincy's residential streets, were being sought by police of that city today.

Numerous complaints have been received that persons in autos appear at night, search rubbish barrels on sidewalks in front of homes, and scatter paper and other refuse about.

Springfield Jurors Face Pay Slash

Springfield, May 13 (AP)—First move toward pay reductions for county employes came to light here with reductions of 10 per cent in pay for Superior Court jurors, except those serving in murder cases. John J. Murphy, county treasurer, said that a similar reduction would be in general effect June 1.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

PIG iron is advanced 50 cents a ton in Chicago; rise is first since 1928.

REPUBLIC Steel Corp. is on profitable basis for first time in more than two years.

UNION Bag & Paper Co. is reopening mills long closed.

GENERAL FIREPROOFING CO. will next week increase operations to 45 per cent of capacity, highest rate in year.

CHAIRMAN WEIR of National Steel Co. announces profits are increasing and business expanding.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Visitors Share Fun in Amusing Gifts

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The President's wife enjoys sharing with others the amusing articles that arrive at the White House.

Her press conference therefore usually starts with a laugh, caused by some timely arrival.

When the subject of beer was foaming on all sides, Mrs. Roosevelt brought in and set upon the table a cute little clock, whose works made a little man on the dial raise a beer mug to his mouth.

Exeter brought two eggs, painted in the likeness of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

This week it was a calico Teddy bear and gingham doll, of huge size and remarkable personality, sent by a woman who wants to know how she can keep others from "copying" them. They'll stay at the White House as playmates for Sistie, Buzzie and Sara, the President's grandchildren.

5 Win Navy Promotions

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The Navy Department announced President Roosevelt had approved the promotion of five lieut.-commanders in the dental corps to the rank of commander.

Barbara Holmes Aids Real Estate Man

Miss Barbara Holmes,
Free Rental Bureau,
R. H. White Co.,
Dear Miss Holmes:

May I offer you my sincere thanks for all the aid you have given me. Thank you very kindly.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Russell King,
Real Estate

Remember Barbara Holmes and Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Classified Rental Ads whenever you have a room, apartment, or home to rent. She serves the landlord, realtor and renter equally well.

To order an ad call LIBerty 4000

How the Lindberghs Are Still Tormented by Cranks • How Russian Police Wring Confessions From Innocent People • How Our Great-Grandfathers Understood History and Pictured It • in the American Weekly greatest magazine in the world WITH TOMORROW'S **Sunday Advertiser**

SECRET ROOM FOUND WHERE AGED MILLIONAIRE WAS SLAIN

BOOTLEGGERS' HIDEOUT, SAY N. Y. POLICE

Secretary Killed With Ridley Led Double Life of Mystery

New York, May 13 (AP)—Mystery surrounds the strange slaying of Edward Albert Ridley, aged and wealthy eccentric, and his secretary, a man who lived a double life for eight years, deepened today with police discovery of a secret room in the lower East Side sub-cellar where Ridley had his office.

The concealed room, police said after a careful examination of it, had apparently been used until a few days ago as a bootleggers' "drop."

Ridley, 58-year-old real estate operator, was beaten to death in that garage sub-cellar Wednesday, and near his body was found that of Lee Weinstein, his secretary, who had been shot to death with bullets from the same gun, police said, which brought death two years ago to Herman Moench, a previous Ridley secretary, in the same place.

CONTEST FOR RICHES LOOMS

After the double slaying it was discovered that shortly after Weinstein, who had been manager of the garage beneath which Ridley had his dingy office, became the aged man's secretary, Ridley made his first and apparently only will, leaving $200,000 to Weinstein. He made this bequest conditional upon Weinstein's surviving him. Officials have been unable to determine which died first, forecasting a possible contest for the money.

Investigators discovered yesterday that for eight years Weinstein had been married, although his own immediate relatives always believed him single, and had been living with his wife in a hotel under the name of H. Lee.

SECRET ROOM IN PILLAR

The secret room was found today inside what was apparently a great brick pillar supporting the garage, which is in that section of Allen st. known locally as Brasstown because the principal articles of trade there are brassware.

There was a metal door to the room, painted to look like the surrounding brick. The room was empty when police entered it, but they said there were indications it had been used for several years until recently.

Police said an informant whom they did not identify told them that Ridley was unaware of what the room was used for and possibly even of its existence. Weinstein, the informant told detectives, knew of the bootlegging operations carried on from the cellar, but took no part in them except to aid the men involved in minor ways for which he received no pay, even refusing any of the liquor when it was offered to him.

AID TO BOOTLEGGERS

One story told police was that the only way Weinstein aided the bootleggers was to inform them when Ridley might be expected in his office so that liquor might be stored there or removed without his knowledge in his absence.

Ridley was buried today after brief services at an undertaker's establishment.

Police awaited further information concerning Weinstein today from the authorities of Norfolk, Va., where Weinstein was married as H. Lee eight years ago and where he was reported to have been known as a gambler.

'Razzing' Firemen Just Has to Stop

Chicopee, May 13 (AP)—"Razzing" the fire department while in the discharge of its duties will no longer be a popular amusement here, if orders issued to police today by Chief Frank O'Callahan mean anything. Chief A. N. Bunyan of the fire department has complained of the custom of the populace of attending fires en masse and volunteering instructions how the fire fighting should be conducted, accompanied by derisive remarks. This has nettled the firemen, with the result that Bunyon got together with his fellow chief today and O'Callahan decreed that any patrolman who failed to do his utmost to discourage the practice would lay himself liable to suspension or worse.

Gay Welcome Awaits Envoy in England

Plymouth, Eng., May 13 (AP)—Robert Worth Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., the new American ambassador, will be given an elaborate reception when he disembarks Tuesday from the new liner Washington. Already the docks are being gaily decorated with alternating British and American flags. The mayor and other authorities will greet the ambassador aboard the vessel.

Harvard Man Wins Prize Keg of Beer

The question of beer in the college dining halls is still vexing the Harvard students and faculty members, but at least one Harvard man is not worrying about it today. A keg of beer was awarded to him as a prize at a New Deal costume party held in Dunster House last night.

Morgan's Niece, Boston Girl, 'Broke,' Seeks Job

New York, May 13 (AP)—Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, niece by marriage of J. P. Morgan, is looking for a job—because, she says, "We're hard up."

She said today she is trying to get a job in a bank.

"We" includes her husband, young Alexander Hamilton, nephew of Morgan and direct descendant of the original Alexander Hamilton. She calls him "Sandy."

"We're hard up—honestly."

Mrs. Hamilton said today. "I'm looking for a job. I wouldn't want to take one from somebody who needed it more, but I'd like to have some regular work, with a salary. I'm trying to get into a bank."

Mrs. Hamilton, a Boston girl, worked for three years as a volunteer in a hospital before she married Hamilton, whose mother, Mrs. Morgan Hamilton, is J. P. Morgan's sister.

FARMERS GET A BREAK

Scene in the executive office of the White House as President Roosevelt signed the farm-inflation bill which includes refinancing of farm debts as an immediate relief to the mortgage-burdened tillers of the soil and mortgage creditors as well. In this photograph the President seems to have aged considerably since taking office eleven weeks ago today. Note the deep lines around his firm mouth and the deep shadows under his eyes. Also he needs time out for a hair cut. His desk, you notice, is littered with pens, pencils and papers, a ship's clock, a Democratic donkey and a G. O. P. elephant, too, Mr. Roosevelt uses a quill-style pen as he affixes his signature to the historic document. Note also his hair getting grayer. (International News Photo.)

Maniac Slays Hospital Aid

Worcester, May 13—A maniac killed John Stapleton, 47, of Dorchester st., today, at Worcester State Hospital, where Stapleton was an attendant in charge of a ward of 30 patients. The dead man leaves a wife and three children.

Police said his skull was fractured by a blow from a broom handle wielded by Elwyn Wakefield, 50, who has been a patient at the hospital for several years. Investigation showed the insane man sneaked on Stapleton from behind and struck him without warning.

BEACON HILL'S ELOPERS FOUND IN HOTEL HERE

Hodges and His Bride Plan a Honeymoon Trip to Bermuda

Parental blessings fell on George Hodges and his bride, the former Eleanor Hawkins, society elopers, as they honeymooned at the Ritz-Carlton hotel today, planning a Bermuda trip.

The young couple slipped away to Milford, N. H., yesterday, to be married, without all the "fuss" of a society wedding, and then notified their parents by telephone.

The bride, an attractive blonde, 21 years old, is Boston's only girl "spark," but whether she will continue to chase fire engines now that she is married is something she has not decided.

PLANNED SOME TIME

"We had been planning to elope for some time," explained Hodges to a reporter today.

"We decided a long time ago that when we got married it would be in just that way, with no fuss."

Mrs. Hodges, who was wearing orchids, her husband's gift, chimed in:

"It's less frightening that way."

"My family knew it was in the air," said Hodges.

"And my mother is very pleased," said she.

The couple planned a tea for their friends at which the news would be formally announced.

PARENTS DELIGHTED

Hodges is 24, a broker and son of Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., of Brookline and Beverly Farms. His bride's mother lives in West Cedar st., Beacon Hill.

"We made our final plans the night before last and left for Milford at 4:30 yesterday afternoon," said Hodges. "We didn't leave from dinner on the spur of the moment. After being married we had dinner at the Nashua Country Club and then motored back to Boston."

"We are delighted with the marriage," said Hodges' father. "Mrs. Hodges and I have known Eleanor for some time and she is a very sweet girl. We knew the marriage was in the air. George simply decided to go ahead. He has always been rather against elaborate weddings."

Kissless Bride

Gloria Blackton, daughter of J. Stuart Blackton, former millionaire head of the Old Vitagraph Film Co., eloped with Cornell Woolrich, a novelist. They lived together two weeks. They parted. The heiress bride claims her honeymoon was a kissless one. That's her grounds for asking an annulment. You see her above as she leaves a New York court.

FARMERS OPEN MILK STRIKE

St. Paul, Minn., May 13 (INS)—Leaders of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, having abruptly postponed the nation-wide farm strike scheduled to begin last midnight, turned attention today to President Roosevelt's agricultural relief program.

Milk strikes went into effect today, however, throughout Wisconsin and northern Illinois, despite the decision of the national association.

As the milk strike in Wisconsin got under way Gov. A. G. Schmedeman declared that he would use troops if necessary to keep the roads clear of pickets and protect shipments of milk to market.

Milo Reno, president of the association, announced indefinite postponement of the farm strike after conferring with seven other officers. He explained his action was taken only after President Roosevelt had affixed his signature to the farm and inflation bill.

Scituate H. S. Pupils Save Town Money

Scituate high school pupils saved money for the town by attending school today. They lost two days by storms. The state requires sessions at least 180 days, so the pupils were given choice of Saturday or two extra sessions on regular school days in June.

Buses to transport them are hired by the week, and if they refused to attend Saturday the town would have to pay extra in June.

Old Tomb on Common Is Opened

The Benjamin Fessenden tomb in the old Central Burial Ground, on Boston Common, was opened for the first time in 50 years today to receive the body of the last of a once prominent family.

George Kendall Briggs, 70, who died at Huntington Memorial Hospital, was placed in the tomb of his great-grandfather, who was a leading citizen of early Boston days.

For many years a steward in Boston hotels, Briggs was stricken with a fatal illness three years ago. Before his death he established his claim to burial in the Fessenden tomb a sthe last direct descendant.

He turned over the papers to Miss Lydia Carleton of 1 Auburn ct., Brookline, a religious worker with whom he made his home. Miss Carleton conducted simple funeral services at the funeral home of John H. Lacey, Harvard st., Brookline, and again at the tomb. She said that Briggs, who was a member of St. George's Lodge of Masons of Montreal, left no relatives.

De Valles Council, K. of C., Breakfast

Fr. John B. De Valles Council, No. 213, K. of C., Dorchester, will have its annual communion and breakfast tomorrow. Mass will be celebrated at St. Williams' Church, Dorchester ave., and the breakfast will be at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant sts., Dorchester.

PARK AVE. GETS KIDNAP THREAT

New York, May 13 (AP)—A police guard was maintained today to frustrate any attempt to carry out a threatened Park Avenue kidnaping.

Mrs. Dorothy K. Welsh, of 760 Park ave., received letters warning her that her two daughters would be kidnaped unless she paid $20,000.

Mrs. Welsh obeyed the terms of the first letter, not notifying police and going to a designated corner at a set time "to show good faith." Then she got a letter directing her to be on another corner with $20,000 in cash. She notified police and kept the rendezvous with a bundle of paper while detectives watched. Nothing happened.

Police today described the letters as "more annoying than threatening," but a guard was maintained at the Welsh home and at the fashionable private school attended by Mary Virginia Welsh, 16, and Carola Welsh, 11.

Orphans Who Saved Train Visit Smith

New York, May 13 (AP)The six Passaic, N. J. orphans who recently flagged an Erie Railroad passenger train before it reached a washout had a date today with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

The youths met the former Governor in the tower of the Empire State Building and he pointed out the sights of interest.

After the tour around the tower they had luncheon in the restaurant more than 1000 feet above the street.

Police Guard Shoe Workers In Strike

Raymond, N. H., May 13—Shoe workers at the Becker and Faulkner plant went to work today guarded by a detail of 22 police from Concord armed with machine guns, riot guns and tear gas bombs following a raid on the factory by alleged strikers from Lowell and Manchester yesterday.

According to the board of selectmen, several cars filled with alleged shoe strikers roared into the town yesterday afternoon and pulled up outside the Becker and Faulkner factory. They hurled stones at the windows and overturned several cars belonging to workers. Fearing new disorders today, the selectmen appealed to Concord for help and a detail of 22 officers were dispatched to remain until all fear of trouble is over.

Remains of $10,000 Dog Sent to Yale

Pittsburgh, May 13, (AP)—Somewhere in Uncle Sam's special delivery mail today, packed in dry ice in a small box, are the remains of Champion Lady Clio of Arr, an 11-year-old Maltese dog that never was beaten in the prize ring.

The box is addressed to Peabody Museum, Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Lady Clio is destined for the museum's hall of fame.

The dog died from acute indigestion, her first illness. Mrs. James Gardiner Rossman, her owner, once refused $10,000 for her.

DENIES CLUE IN GIRL SLAYING

Ahmed Osman, one of two defendants charged with the murder of 9-year-old Nellie Keras of Norwood, resumed the witness stand at a morning session of the trial today.

Osman denied he owned the blue, blood-stained trousers found in the closet of his apartment. He said they were the property of Dan Ali, now serving a sentence in State Prison. He also denied statements made by Patrolman Thomas McNulty in testimony yesterday.

McNulty quoted Osman as saying that if he did the "thing" he would suffer for it. He was cross examined by counsel for Ali Osman, the other defendant, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Sullivan. Court adjourned at 1 p.m. until Monday.

WOBURN'S DOLE STRIKE GOES ON

Attempts of the Citizens committee to end the strike of 50 Woburn welfare workers failed today when Patrick J. Foley, disabled war vet and chairman of the strikers' committee, told them to continue their strike until their demands were met.

The welfare workers want a 3-day week and $3.50 a day in cash for their work instead of grocery orders. The 50 strikers picketed Horn Pond and James st., where they had been employed in improvement work. There are over 300 on the welfare list and the strikers have failed thus far to recruit any new members to their ranks.

Milk Wagon Struck and Driver Injured

Abraham Wasserman, of 55 Devon st., Roxbury, is at the Forest Hills Hospital with internal injuries and cuts and bruises after his milk wagon was struck by an auto in Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, early today. Miss Doris Deberman, of 506 Norfolk st., Dorchester, and Miss Alice Catosky, of 73 Allen st., West End, who were riding in the auto, told police they did not know the name of the driver who was giving them a lift home.

Mohair Plant Goes on Double Shift

Lowell, May 13 (AP)—Randall B. Houghton, agent of the Massachusets Mohair Plush Co., announced today the company was employing 380 operatives on a day and night basis to meet what he described as a "tremendous demand for mohair yarn." Only recently Houghton said the company had as few as 225 workers.

General Strike Is Called in Danzig

Warsaw, Poland, May 13 (AP)—The Polish Telegraphic Agency said today a general strike was called in Danzig as a result of the occupation yesterday of the workers' syndicate building by Hitlerites. The strike, the agency dispatch said, embraced among others railroad shops and navy yards.

Veterans Ask Cruiser

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Sen. Lonergan, (D), Conn., has asked the Navy Department to send a cruiser to bridgeport, Conn., for the convention for Veterans of Foreign Wars, June 23 to 25.

Most-Kissed of N. Y. Men Dies

New York, May 13 (AP)—Capt. John Edgar, the most-kissed man in New York, is dead.

Capt. Edgar, 89, and for 28 years stage door attendant at the Metropolitan Opera House, died in the home of a sister in Detroit, friends here learned today.

With his snow-white moustache, red boutonniere and broad-brimmed black hat, he was one of the celebrities of New York.

It became almost a rite for the great luminaries of the opera and the ballet girls to implant kisses on his moustache as they entered the theater.

He was a close friend of Caruso, Farrar, Patti and Melba. He loved to tell how Gadski, whose passion in foods was potatoes, would rush out to him a half hour before the end of a performance and say:

"Capt. John, telephone to my louse and tell them to put the potatoes on."

SIX-HOUR BRIDE ASKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Elizabeth Keith Mack, 22, of Bay State rd., "six-hour bride" of James Mack, Jr., of Manchester rd., Brookline, from whom she separated almost immediately following their elopement and marriage at Littleton, N. H., 1929, today filed suit for divorce in Suffolk Court charging desertion.

The couple were married after a fast romance, while both were attending private schools.

In her suit, Mrs. Mack charges that she and her husband never lived together as husband and wife. They seperated she claims, upon her return from Littleton six hours after they were married by a justice of the peace.

Frank Keith, father of the girl, said at the time of their marriage that it was a mistake, and that he would seek to have the marriage annulled. No suit for anulment was ever filed, however.

According to Keith, his daughter regretted her marriage immediately after the ceremony. "She thought she loved him, but found out that she didn't," he said.

BOSTON ELOPERS SPURN 'FUSS' OF SOCIETY WEDDING

MRS. ELEANOR (HAWKINS) HODGES GEORGE HODGES

With parental blessings and congratulations of many society friends George Hodges, insurance broker, and is bride, the former Eleanor Hawkins, Beacon Hill debutante, were found today honeymooning in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel where they were photographed at breakfast in Room 704. They eloped yesterday and were married in Milford, N. H., causing a thrill in society circles when the news was announced today. They eloped, they said, to avoid all the "fuss" of a formal society wedding and reception. The bride, an attractive blonde and Boston's only girl fire "spark," is 21 years old. She is shown wearing her bridal orchids, gift of the bridegroom. They are planning a trip to Bermuda. (Boston American Photo.)

THE HORRORS OF MASSACHUSETTS
SWEAT SHOPS
TOLD IN
Girl Victims' Own Stories
Startling Revelations
EXCLUSIVELY
IN THE MAY 14
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ELISSA LANDI GETS CO-STAR ROLE

Real Stars

UNDERWORLD FILM ON MET SCREEN

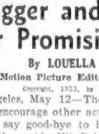
"I Am a Widow" Will Be First of Bigger and Better Parts for Promising Actress

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, May 12—The story of Elissa Landi is one that should encourage other actresses. The Fox Company was all ready to say good-bye to her. "She is too cold. She has no appeal," they said. Winfield Sheehan sent for her and told her that she had possibilities, but that all of her emotions were mental.

"Stop being literary," he said, "and act your roles as if you mean them."



Louella Parsons

Instead of being annoyed, Miss Landi took his advice to heart and they tell me she is a knockout in "I Loved You Wednesday." I saw her in "Warriors Husband," and you'll love her.

The result is she is getting bigger and better roles and in her next, "I Am a Widow," she will have plenty of the old S. A. She will be co-featured with John Boles. El Brendel, Ralph Morgan and Victor Jory are in the cast.

* * *

Warner Speeds Up

The first really good news this year comes from Warner Brothers. The studio opens immediately and not on June 1, as was the original intention when it closed for its annual layoff. The first picture to go into production will be "Footlight Parade," a musical revue. Perhaps you remember it under the title of "Prologue." James Cagney, who so far hasn't given musicals a thought, will play the lead. I don't know whether Jimmy sings or not. Doesn't really matter because there will be so many cutlee doing dance numbers under the direction of Busby Berkeley, who starts searching for pretty girls immediately. Joan Bacon has been assigned to direct.

* * *

Doug, Jr., After "Polo"

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., won't do "Marco Polo" if his son and heir can help it. Douglas, Jr., has had his eye on that story for himself for many and many a day. The first thing he asked his parent when the latter returned here was his intention with the Polo yarn. Doug, Sr., has asked Doug, Jr., to go to China with him, but since the trip takes 21 days on the water and the boy only has eight weeks' holiday he hasn't decided yet. Doug, Jr., isn't playing opposite Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women" because he wants time off to finish his novel. "So Many Summers" is the title of young Doug's book, which is promised to the publishers for fall publication.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Very interesting the long distance telephone conversation CONSTANCE BENNETT had with Honolulu. EILEEN PERCY goes with LA BENNETT, also PETER, the BENNETT son and heir and cubby BUSCH. EILEEN'S youngster. The LOUIS B. MAYERS are also sailing on the Malolo. KATHARINE HEPBURN goes holidaying in New York before she starts "Little Women." JAMES CAGNEY'S brother tested by FRANK BORZAGE to see if he is a picture prospect. GEORGE BANCROFT, who used to be a hoofer, doing a number at the New Ship cafe at Venice. JACK OAKIE doing an imitation of AL JOLSON so well he had to take an encore. Again IVAN LEBEDEFF and pretty WERA ENGELS were dining at the Vine st. Brown Derby. JACK LA RUE bought GLENDA FARRELL lunch at the same place while GEORGE RAFT looked on from an adjoining booth. MARY BRIAN and BIG BOY WILLIAMS were talking it over at luncheon. JOAN BENNETT promised to be among those at the Assistance League, a charity organization, tomorrow. FAY WEBB, the estranged MRS. RUDY VALLEE, with an interesting makeup, lunching at the Derby. That all today.

Louella Parsons' sparkling Hollywood column is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Read it!

Herbert Mundin and Una O'Connor in one of the humorous scenes in "Cavalcade," comes to the Scollay screen tomorrow. The film is one of the season's outstanding productions.

Katharine Cornell, whose expanding talents practically soon for her the title of "First Lady of the American Theater." Miss Cornell brings her new play, "Alien Corn," to the Plymouth.

Ralph Forbes Stars in Film

By HARRIS MORGAN

A splendid melodrama, with Ralph Forbes magnificently establishing his right to stardom, and a sterling vaudeville bill, are the highlights of the RKO Keith Boston program currently. The film is "The Phantom Broadcast," whose story is far stronger than its title would indicate. For the plot is an ingenious one, and it is nicely handled by the players and director.

* * *

The plot has a novel idea which is made vividly realistic by the acting of Forbes, who again proves himself a capable performer, too little seen nowadays. His cast as a hunchback with a golden voice; his physical appearance keeps him in the background, while a dummy takes all the bows, the love notes, and the glory in general.

Forbes carries the burden histrionically; but a lass named Gail Patrick bears up nobly as a young sweetheart eager for a singing career. The picture is old fashioned melodrama wholesome and sincere.

On stage, there is much brilliance. First of all, our old friend, Lew Pollack, is on again. That means a stellar show; for Lew and his troupe are entertainers who know how to please. It is a song and dance revue, the music being Lew's own compositions, and the songs some of his many popular pieces. The audience likes them all, and their triumphant acclaim keeps Lew at the piano and his singer and dancers busy until they have to beg off. Lew gets a glad hand, and this time is one of the heartiest.

The audience is a big one, and most enthusiastic. The Juata Foursome team starts the ball a-rolling; this is a fine turn and merits its applause. Following them comes Marie De Coma, a large lady who gets fun out of her majestic stature; her singing, her recitations, and her patter result in her getting an ovation and having to give three encores.

Another return engagement is that of O'Donnell & Blair. You will recognize them better as "The Plasterers"; this is a hilarious act, one of the purest in vaudeville, full of action and laughs. It is so fast it seems to be over in jig time—all too quickly.

Lou Cameron pilots on more comedy; he is a comic of the roustabout kind, cavorting and pattering along, and affirming up the merriment. Harry Howard and his aides bring barrels of other comedy; it's broken chiefly, but tiptop. The whole bill goes over in a big way, and it is far above the average program in its unusual quantity of things to laugh at.

"Hell Below" Is Hollywood's Action Picture in Year

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Hell Below" is the finest action drama out of Hollywood in a year. It is an epic of the undersea boats, and among the pictures of its type it has but one peer. In a number of ways it is the most realistic and the most stirring film one has seen since the last blue moon, which was quite a while ago. Had its love theme been toned down or omitted, it would undoubtedly rank among the greatest of all sound films. It misses being a masterpiece by a hair—by the thinness of its romantic interweaving.

* * *

Consider all the factors that went into the making of "Hell Below," now at Loew's State, and you will see why it is a transcendently grand cinema spectacle. M-G-M has given its all in production values, and that is a touch of gold to start with. The United States Navy abetted, and Commander Edward Ellsberg aided by contributing the plot. Jack Conway directed, and Conway is a magician at a movie when it comes down to a piece of this kind. There you have all the elements needed to fashion our submarine epic, and the result, save only for the love threads, is a most impressive and exciting photoplay.

Splendid actors are here, but this is a drama of the fighting machine, its keynote discipline, and its highlight the ever-present danger, even death. Human beings, as individuals, seem small. The "sub" is the hero. In its compartments it holds tensity and dramatic surprises, and engines throb and live, its torpedoes are the demons.

Time stops back; it is war. The "sub" goes forth to fight. It is embattled with ships of the sea, and of the air. Not even the newsreels have brought to vision scenes as graphic and gripping as here shown. Life for the hero "sub" is just one peril after another, and at the last it goes nobly in its defense, a sacrifice to block the channel of an enemy port.

To us personally the supreme sequences were those which show the submarine at the bottom of the ocean. Within the men are trapped. You recall that magnificent picture, "Men Without Women." "Hell Below" is utterly different, but both are great. Water seeps into the battery room—comes chlorine gas. Then after are enacted the grimmest tragedies the screen has seen, and the mind recurs to the sinking of the S-4, and the thought is that what happens aboard this "sub" in the lights and shadows must be a parallel of what happened aboard the S-4.

There is streaming action in all this; and it is unfortunate that a love theme had to be worked in. There is a unique point here; for the love story is a great drama in itself. In "Hell Below" is the making of two masterpieces; but mingling of the two injures both.

Yet one must not conclude that "Hell Below" is anything but rare and rich screen fare. It is distinctly one of Hollywood's better products, expertly handled through all its driving drama of submarine warfare.

There is pleasing comedy relief; and a bout between Jimmy Durante and a kangaroo is hilarious. Walter Huston tops the personnel, as ever a flawless actor; Robert Montgomery is not far behind him. Madge Evans cleverly plays the heroine in the romantic portion of the narrative.

"Hell Below" is the kind of picture that will please every audience taste.

Eight Is the Cue

Headliners on the "Big 8" vaudeville show, opening at the Scollay Monday afternoon, will be Bobby Pinkus, the comic with the big mouth and bigger feet, and Roy Sedley, the comic with the big mouth and bigger ears. Put them together and you have one of vaudeville's funniest comedy teams.

Dorothy Martin and her "gang" will be seen in a dancing interlude called "Moonlight Fantasy."

Paul Mall, blackface comedian, has special material from the pen of Al Rosaberg, and he clowns and sings. The Reeves Quadruplets, sometimes referred to as the "Four Blonde Beauties," sing, dance and put over comedy bits. Mack Pepper and Company in "A Spicy Revue" is an act with a new flavor.

Another novelty is the act of George Lyons and Roxy La Rocca. They have a double harp and singing specialty.

The Honey Family, Australian acrobats, will close the show, and Don Ricardo will start the show with a juggling exhibition.

Vaudeville

The seven acts of vaudeville for Keith's today has familiar names; such as Larry Flint and his act "Rhythm Kings"; Adler and Bradford, Broadway dancers; Fritz and Jean Hubert, "realistic inebriates"; Fred Zimbalist, Russian harmonica virtuoso, with Mildred Hamlin; Clifford and Marion in "Just Dumb"; Dave Harris with Frankie, the Carol Sisters and Ethel Rhea, the Royal Uyeno Troupe in "Japanese Relaxation."

Looking Forward' at Orpheum Provides Film Excellence

Yet once more Loew's Orpheum comes to bat with a grand show on both screen and stage. The photoplay is "Looking Forward," one of the best out of Hollywood, a strong drama of modern life made with excellence in all departments—brilliant direction, brilliant cast and a vigorous theme. It is one of the few pictures to which the term all-star can be truly applied—every player does a perfect job.

* * *

Simple, direct, the picture tells its story in terms anyone can understand. The background is a great London department store. Lewis Stone is the millionaire who owns the store; Barrymore is the old, faithful bookkeeper who has devoted almost a lifetime to his humble work. The woman in the life of each man affects that man's destiny. Stone's wife deceives him and tears down the structure of his faith. Barrymore's wife regenerates him when his world crashes about his head. Interwoven is a romance between Elizabeth Allen and Colin Clive. The cast also includes Phillips Holmes, Benita Hume, Doris Lloyd and Douglas Walton.

On the stage this week there are three headliners. They are the musical comedy comedian, Sid Marion, with his pretty foil, Maria Duval; the well-known singing comedienne, Ann Greenway, and the dance team of Lowe, Burnoff and Wensley. Offering a potpourri of comedy songs, gags and patter, Sid Marion aided and abbeted by Miss Duval leaves the audience limp from his comedy efforts, while Miss Duval in addition to assisting him in the comedy offers several pleasing vocal numbers. Miss Greenway's comedy character mimicry is very well received. Her repertoire, if not extensive, is extraordinarily well drawn. Lowe, Burnoff and Wensley make a classic burlesque of their offering entitled "A Satire of Ballroom Dancing." Their buffoonery, however, only accentuates their genuine dancing ability and grace.

Among other acts presented were George Prentice, eccentric comedian; Clearence Foster and Walter Basle, colored comedians and dancers, and Marie Palmer and her clever pony.

Pops Tonight

The following program is announced by Arthur Fiedler for the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
"Siranella," Overture ..... Pintow
Liebestraud ..... Kreisler
"Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg," Excerpts ..... Wagner
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice," ..... Scherzo ..... Dukas
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Prince of Pilsen," Selection ..... Luders
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Old Dutch Hymn) ..... Kremser
American Patrol ..... Meacham

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S BOSTON
IRENE DUNNE
is "THE SILVER CORD"
with Joel McCrea-Eric Linden
7—Keith Acts Vaudeville—7
Larry Flint & 16 Rhythm Kings
Pathe News
"The Phantom Broadcast"
6—RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Rilly Symphony Cartoon—Pathe News

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
Washington Street & Hamilton Place
VAUDEVILLE The Pick of Broadway
Lionel BARRYMORE
in "LOOKING FORWARD"
with Lewis Stone-Benita Hume-Phillips Holmes
Cont. from 9 A.M. Prices 25c to 75c Every 40m
Prices SEATS 25c to 35c Children up to 5:00 P. M.—25c
Friday—Ramona Novarro in "THE BARBARIAN"
Monday night—Girls' Dance Contest

PLYMOUTH — MON. 8:30
2 Wks. Mats. Thurs., Sat.—Seats Now
KATHARINE CORNELL
In Sidney Howard's ALIEN CORN

UPTOWN 1000 Seats Cont. from 1 P. M. 25c
JOAN BLONDELL Also
"BLONDIE JOHNSON"
"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

NEW GAYETY
LEO CARRILLO "OBEY THE LAW"
+5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS+
GEORGE BALISS "THE KINGS VACATION"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Ralph Bellamy and Mae Clarke in "Parole Girl"
Jack Oakie in "Sailor Be Good"

Amusements

BOSTON GARDEN
2-6-8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST TIMES TODAY
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Reserved Seats $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10 Incl. Tax
Entire Upper Balcony Reserved 50c Tax Free
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

BOWDOIN
VARIETY WHIRL MUSICAL COMEDY
"CRAZY HOUSE" with SIDNEY & MURRAY
"SPEED DEMON" with WM. COLLIER, JR.
Conn. Sun. MARY HOLM in Person "KING KONG"

Amusements

Movie Clock

MODERN—"Song of the Eagle"; a. m., 9; p. m., 11:29, 1:36, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.
RKO-KEITH—"The Silver Cord"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:32, 5:03, 7:34, 10:05.
FINE ARTS—"David Golder"; p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.
EXETER—"Parole Girl"; p. m., 2:25, 5:15, 8.
UPTOWN—"Blondie Johnson"; p. m., 1:25, 4:19, 7:13, 10:07.
GAYETY—"Obey the Law"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.
PARAMOUNT — "Picture Snatcher"; a. m., 10:27; p. m., 1:18, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45.
STATE—"Hell Below"; p. m., noon, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"A Bedtime Story" p. m., 12:17, 3:15, 6:32, 9:42.
ORPHEUM — "Looking Forward"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35; 9:40.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 5:16; 9:15.
METROPOLITAN—"The Story of Temple Drake"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
EGNWAY — "Picture Snatcher"; p. m., 1:23, 4:15, 7:07, 9:55.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—"Phantom Broadcast"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:53, 4:41, 7:29, 10:17.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Carole Lombard "From Hell to Heaven" Jack Holt "Whoa Stranger Merry"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 — Neil Hamilton-Mae Clarke "As the Devil Commands" Jack Holt "COWBOY COMMANDO" Ralph Bellamy "LAUGHING COWBOY" Ginger Rogers
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRES — John Gilbert-Ben'l Armstrong "FAST WORKERS" JOHN BARRYMORE "TOPAZE" Eric Blind
DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK Theatre TAL. Dorchester 7000 NOW PLAYING AL JOLSON "HALLELUJAH I'M A BUM" Also "RAVING BEAUTIES" with JIMMY HANLON SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 10 'TIL 12 M.
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN FEL. 0315 — Fay Wray-Robt. Armstrong "KING KONG" Loretta Young-Paul Lukas "GRAND SLAM"
STRAND MALDEN Wal. Malden 3711 — Jean Blondell-Chester Morris "Blondie Johnson" "THE CONS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE — Mae Clarke-Ralph Bellamy "PAROLE GIRL" DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "The Parachute Jumper"
ROXBURY
at the humboldt — Ralph Bellamy-Sally Eilers "SECOND HAND WIFE" Melvyn Douglas-Tala Birrell—"RACAURA"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — Today—Ginger Rogers Show IN PERSON—HOLLYWOOD STARS Tomorrow—Constance Bennett "BROADWAY BAD" Joan Blondell-Ricardo Cortez "Prisons of the Century" Wynne Gibson-Stuart Erwin "THE DEATH KISS" David Manners-Adrienne Ames
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 'til 12 P.M. — Gift Bills, $75 in Gifts Five Times Daily BARBARA STANWYCK "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" TOM MIX "RIDER'S PASS"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

Loew's STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway st.
At Pas. Prices, While Broadway Film $2.00
Doors open 11:15 a. m.
HELL BELOW
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Jimmy DURANTE-Madge EVANS
Walter HUSTON
Madge EVANS-Robt. YOUNG-Eugene PALLETTE
EXTRA! Personal Appearance of
EDWARD JARDON Noted Tenor, with Carl Moore Accompanist
Sat. ALL 8Pas. 50c Eve. Sun. 50c Plus Tax
Prices SEATS 7to 5 30c 5 Sat. 40c Tax
Sunday and Every Sunday
5—Acts of Vaudeville—5
Featuring CHAS. R. HECTOR'S Orchestra

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
TOMORROW AT 8:30
1st SUNDAY POPS
Refreshments—Smoking

Amusements

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 6410 — Mat. 2-Eve. 8 — Twelfth 5 Big Vaud. Acts BARBARA STANWYCK "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" Lou Tracy-Bertha Hume "CLEAR ALL WIRES!"
CAPITOL ALLSTON — Mat. 2:30 Eve. 8 — CHRISTOPHER STRONG Paul Lukas-Loretta Young "GRAND SLAM"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN THEATRE—NOW! MAT. 2-EVE. 8 1000 SEATS 25c Chester Morris-Jean Tobin "INFERNAL MACHINE" Dorothy Jordan-Eddie Quillan "STRICTLY PERSONAL"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Month of Nite — KATHERINE HEPBURN "Christopher Strong" "COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE" Continuous 2-11 P. M.
HARVARD — M. 2:30-E. 8 — Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "Dangerously Yours" Lee Carrillo-Barbara Weeks "Deception"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — M. 2-E. 7-11 — Sylvia Sidney-George Raft "PICKUP" Chester Morris-Jean Tobin "Infernal Machine"
DORCHESTER
CAMP MSO — TAL. 4040 DRIVE-IN THEATRE — CLARK and McCULLOUGH "THE WHITE SISTER" Chester Morris "INFERNAL MACHINE"
FIELDS CORNER — TAL. 3200 — HELEN HAYES "THE SINNER" Constance Bennett—"OUR BETTERS"
MORTON — GEN. 6300 — Cont. 1:30-11 — 42nd ST
DUDLEY — GEN. 2000 — Cont. 1-11 — Starts Sun. "STATE FAIR" Fay Wray-Rob't Armstrong "KING KONG"
SIDAND — Eve. Sidney-Chas. Murray "CONEYS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA — JAM. 3080 — CONSTANCE BENNETT "OUR BETTERS" James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" M. 2-E. 7-11 — Sun. "STATE FAIR"
MATTAPAN SQ.
OPERTA — Nightly 7:30 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 8 — Eddie CANTOR in The KID FROM SPAIN also "KING KONG"
NEWTON
NEW 4-80 PARAMOUNT — 5 ACTS VODVIL 7-45 John-Ethel-Lionel BARRYMORE "Rasputin and the Empress" Allen Skinner—"A LADY'S PROFESSION"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — Mat. 2:30 M. 1:30-E. 7-9:30 — James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" Constance Bennett in "Our Betters"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Reg. 0100 Cont. 1-11 — Eddie CANTOR in The KID FROM SPAIN also "KING KONG"
SAWYER — Gar. 1370 Mat. 1:30-5 Eve. 7-11 — James Dunn-Sally Eilers "SAILOR'S LUCK" Constance Bennett "OUR BETTERS" 6 Acts Vaudeville
SOMERVILLE
STRAND — M. 154-E. 25c Mat. 2-E 8 — Warner Baxter-Miriam Jordan "Dangerously Yours" James Dunn-Jean Bryan "Hard to Handle"
WALTHAM
MUSICAL WALTHAM — KATHERINE HEPBURN "Christopher Strong" George Brent-Mary Astor "COHENS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON — GRA. 9000 Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7-9:15 — Rector Crabbe-Francis Dee "KING OF THE JUNGLE" Bill Boyd-Dorothy Wilson "MEN OF AMERICA" Eve. Sidney-Chas. Murray "CONEYS AND KELLYS IN TROUBLE" Mon.'l Rose—25 Pieces

Amusements

MODERN
CHARLES BICKFORD
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
JEAN HERSHOLT
LOUISE DRESSER
GEO. E. STONE
"SONG OF THE EAGLE"
On the Same Program
PARAMOUNT REVUE
in "LOVE IS LIKE THAT"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
PARAMOUNT
Cont. 1-11
CAROLE LOMBARD
H. B. Warner, "Supernatural"
Sidney Blackmer
Sidney Blackmer
Sidney Blackmer

POLICE BLUNDER ENDS DA MORE KIDNAP HUNT

A new police investigation of the kidnaping and murder, four years ago, of 10-year-old Salvatore Da More, of the North End, was characterized as hopeless by Dist. Atty. William J. Foley today.

Foley reiterated his statement that solution of the double crime was prevented by police themselves in arresting two private detectives whom he had assigned to watch the late Peter Giambruno, alias "Peter the Sheik," in a local hotel.

He also revealed that the late Sergt. Robert Mooney was on the trail of the $5,000 ransom money paid by Santo DaMore, the boy's father, at the time of his death.

Sergt. Mooney had information that a man in possession of some of the ransom money would sell it for 35 cents on the dollar, Foley said. The reason given was that the ransom money was in odd-style bills, of the type which had largely been withdrawn from circulation, and believed difficult to pass. The police had the numbers of the bills involved and it was planned to make arrests immediately after the money was turned over in New York.

"I don't think there is much hope now of solving the case," said the district attorney, "on account of the manner in which it was 'tipped over' when two Boston police inspectors arrested my two detectives.

"When 'Peter the Shiek,' who was tipped off through their detectives at a downtown hotel, was tipped off through this detention, our attempt to bring the kidnapers and killers to justice was blocked.

"The facts speak for themselves and anyone may read of his own conclusion with reference to them."

ALLIES SET TO INVADE RHINE

Paris, May 13 (AP)—France and Great Britain were united today to face a disquieting situation created by the armament aspirations of Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Indications that the countries were ready to send their armies back into the Rhineland if Germany seeks greater armaments than permitted under the Versailles Treaty raised the question of whether the United States would be willing to resume its military posts on the Rhine river.

U. S. MOVES IN RACKET PROBE

New York, May 13 (US)—The Federal government has started an intensive investigation of alleged racketeering by certain labor unions in this city.

Following the administration's recent determination to proceed against gangs, Atty. Gen. Cummings has named John Harlan Amen, of New York, a special assistant to handle the investigation in this area.

Amen some years ago made antitrust inquiries into the oil, film and poultry industries.

This time he is starting with the operations of alleged racketeers in Fulton Fish Market, where dealers do an annual gross business of $25,000,000.

U. S. Midgets Win Over Germans

New York, May 13 (AP)—James D. Doyle, who towers three feet five inches with his shoes on, proclaims an international victory for American midgets. He said 75 German midgets were going to be imported for the Chicago World Fair, but he launched a campaign and got the jobs for Americans.

"Our victory is complete," he said. "And we won't have to sleep six in a bed like the foreigners do. We are tickled pink."

Prof. Conant to Sail on Trip to Europe

Prof. James B. Conant, president-elect of Harvard University, heads a list of prominent persons who will leave New York at midnight tonight aboard the North German Lloyd liner Europa for Europe. Prof. Conant will be joined later by his family and plans to spend the summer abroad.

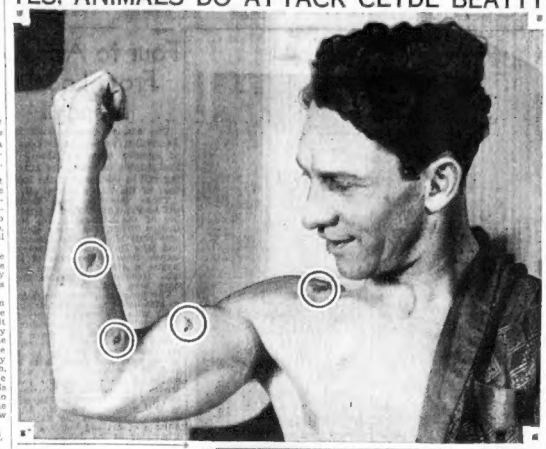
Other Boston passengers on the list include Harold P. Janisch, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank; Frederick Winthrop, Hamen Moviss, Mrs. Mabel Granchie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Whitney, Robert Lane, W. F. and Frank E. Severance, Miss Mary Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lefranc, and Helen J. Tripp.

Joseph F. Talbot, 75, Mill Official, Dies

North Billerica, May 13 (AP)—Joseph F. Talbot, 75, wealthy secretary of the Talbot Woolen Mills Corp. here, died unexpectedly today. Talbot was a nephew of the late Governor Thomas Talbot, founder of the mills.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—(5 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day MANCHUR 3285
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

YES, ANIMALS DO ATTACK CLYDE BEATTY



CALL EXPERT IN BALM TRIAL

Dr. Clarence V. Bonner, superintendent of Danvers State Hospital, will testify Monday when trial of the $50,000 suit of Miss Tyyne Neimi, former housemaid for H. Leslie Buswell of Gloucester is resumed in Salem court.

Miss Neimi charges she was "railroaded" to that hospital by Buswell in order to break up a romance between her and Charles Naegele, New York concert pianist and friend of Buswell.

The 31-year-old maid has been described by Buswell and several of his servants and former servants as an emotional type, the former Buswell butler testifying to scanty attire and even lack of attire in her trips through the Gloucester house.

Dr. Bonner was summoned by Buswell to tell of Miss Neimi's stay at his hospital under 30-day observation for suspected insanity.

Buswell's bride of little more than three years ago, the former Mary Armstrong Robinson, Pittsburgh heiress, testified that she had considerable difficulty in retaining servants because of the alleged actions of Miss Neimi.

"Tyyne often appeared morose," testified the society bride.

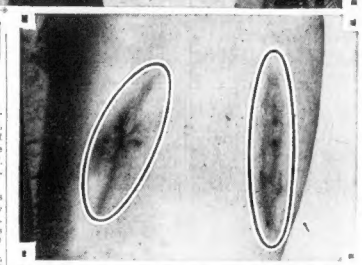
Mrs. Buswell denied that her husband asserted "We'll have to get rid of Tyyne before she marries Naegele."

Cloudy and Warmer Weather for Sunday

Cloudy but warm weather was promised for Mother's Day by the weatherman today. While showers were looked for tonight there was no indication of a downpour tomorrow. On the contrary the unofficial forecast for Sunday was partly cloudy and warmer; moderate south to west winds.

2000 Get Pay Raise

New York, May 13 (AP)—A wage increase of 5 per cent, affecting more than 2000 employes, was announced by the Collins & Aikman Corp., makers of automotive and furniture upholsteries and carpets.



Have you seen Clyde Beatty in that great animal act at the Boston Garden, where the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus is on its last day? Thousands have been thrilled. Thousands have asked, Does he ever get hurt? The answer is "Yes." The Boston American wanted to be sure. We found out yesterday. Scars galore are to be found on the famed animal trainer's body. His arms—his legs—big hack have been chawed by tigers and lions. Here we have indicated the positions on Beatty's arms and thigh of a few of the bites. Read the interesting story on battles with his lively pets.

Smiles May Win Free Theater Tickets for Shoppers

Smile, you Saturday shoppers if you see a photographer aiming his camera your way. He will probably be the Boston Evening American picture snatcher who is going about Greater Boston every day taking pictures of crowds in the Cagney picture contest.

Every day, until "Picture Snatcher," starring James Cagney completes its run at the Paramount and Fenway, the Boston American photographer will be on the job. Every day, 20 heads will be circled in the photos he takes, and if you are one of those whose head is encircled, you are entitled to two free tickets for the Paramount or Fenway, good anytime during May or June.

All you have to do is watch the Boston Evening American every day. When you see your picture in a circle, call at the office of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., and ask for the Cagney Picture Editor. Upon identifying yourself, he will give you a pair of tickets.

"Picture Snatcher" is a thrilling film of the life of a newspaper photographer. And with Cagney in the leading role, of course, it's a first-rate picture.

The lucky winners of yesterday's pairs of tickets to either the Fenway or Paramount Theaters are: Harry R. Davis, 364 Harvard st., Dorchester; Paul Sostek, 34 Drake st., Malden; John Tracy, 117 Audubon rd., Boston; Herbert L. Robinson, 553 East st., Walpole; Paul Akerman, 31 Wales st., Dorchester; Paul R. Dunn, Irving st., Hingham; James W. Nickson, 19 Liberty st., East Braintree; Ted T. Watson, 58 Manchester rd., Brookline, and Thomas Edison, 85 Normandy ave., Cambridge.

BEATTY BARES SCARS OF DUELS WITH BEASTS

A press agent once called Clyde R. Beatty, famous animal trainer, "the man with the thousand scars" and he wasn't exaggerating much when he said so.

Any person who thinks that Beatty isn't in danger of his life every minute he is in the big cage at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined circus with 24 lions and tigers should look at his scarred body.

LAID UP 16 WEEK

Mr. Beatty, who is as unassuming as he is brave is literally covered with scars from head to foot as the result of attacks by big beasts that have turned on him during the course of his thrilling act.

The two largest scars on Mr. Beatty's body are one six inches long on the inside of his right leg and one five inches long on the outer side of the same leg. These scars are the result of an attack by Nero, a 650 pound lion that attacked him in the circus quarters at Peru, Ind.

The dare-devil trainer was laid up for 16 weeks on that occasion and after 16 specialists, including two from New York had predicted he would die as a result of the lion attack he pulled through. All the specialists advised that his right leg be amputated but he refused to permit.

"He won't live until morning," Beatty heard one of the specialists say, but he recovered to tell the tale.

At the time of this attack he contracted jungle fever, the only case ever known to have occurred in this country. His temperature rose to 107 for a 12-day period.

CLAWED BY LEOPARD

Another of the large scars on Mr. Beatty's right forearm measures three inches long by two inches wide—the result of an attack by "Trudie," a tigress, in Kokomo, Ind. His life was saved by "Nero," the lion, which nearly killed him later. He was in a hospital for two weeks after "Trudie" sunk her teeth into his arm.

The famous animal trainer carries a three-inch scar on his upper right arm muscle caused by an attack in Detroit, Mich., by a black leopard known as "Jiggs." A smaller scar on his right shoulder is another souvenir of that same attack.

Other major scars on Mr. Beatty's body include three on the back of his right hand, one on the bridge of his nose, another over his right eye, two on the back of his head, one on his left hand, another on his left wrist and still another on one of the fingers of his left hand.

Those on the back of his head, over his right eye and on the nose were caused by "Nellie," a leopard, in Montgomery, Ala.

"I had trained 'Nellie' to leap on my back from a high pedestal," said Mr. Beatty, "and then I would carry her across the cage in that position. While in Montgomery she leaped on my back according to training one night. Then she sunk her teeth into my head at the rear and clawed me on the face with her paw. I must have squeezed her paw too tightly when she landed on my back or else she wasn't feeling well. I thought I would lose my right eye at that time. I recovered, however, and continued to do the same stunt with her.

"No wild animal can be trusted, no matter how much training they have had. They revert to jungle instincts now and then as has been conclusively proven by the ways in which I have been attacked."

What Are You Going to Do About It?

MORE and more each day the public learns about racketeers—and the public amazement increases daily.

Not only are legitimate lines of business infested by these piratical gentry. Not only are working men victimized and oppressed by fake labor organizations. Rackets reach even deeper than that into American life.

Racketeers prowl in the very halls of justice, and interfere with the orderly processes of law, on which every good citizen must depend for the safety of his property and his life.

* * *

FOR example—the "proxy defendant" racket has come to light. Its unimportant minions are engaged in the business of going to jail for bootleggers caught racketeering under the prohibition law. And Federal attorneys in New York have learned that these "dummy prisoners" may be hired any time—by bootleggers or others—through a legal bonding agency, which pays vagrant "odd job men" five or 10 dollars a day to serve short jail terms in place of the real culprits.

This racket is so well organized that the Federal men say even ethical lawyers have been approached with offers to furnish substitute defendants who will "take the rap" for their clients.

So it goes—rackets within rackets, all contending against law and order.

Small wonder that the public is astonished. But something more than astonishment is called for.

Public indignation should demand that ALL RACKETS be relentlessly suppressed, wherever they may be found.

The war on rackets is YOUR business just as much as it is anybody else's business.

What are you going to do about it?

Cregg to Push Poison Probe for New Indictments

Still charging that Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, of Peabody, had an accomplice in the alleged murder of her husband, Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County today announced that investigation of the case will continue through her trial and even beyond.

Failure of the Essex County grand jury to return additional indictments in the case was an obvious disappointment to the prosecutor.

Mrs. Costello, who is held without bail in Salem jail, is charged with the death of Fire Capt. William J. Costello, of Peabody, by means of cyanide poisoning. In 13 weeks of investigation more than 50 persons have been questioned on one angle or another.

Action of the grand jury in returning no new indictments indicated that all those who have been questioned have been officially absolved of veiled charges that Mrs. Costello was alleged to have worked with an accomplice.

Mrs. Costello reddily admitted at the outset of the investigation that she purchased cyanide of potassium and oxalic acid but said she bought the poisons as a mixture for cleaning a copper boiler.

Her statement that Capt. Costello mixed the poisons for her cleaning preparation indicates that her counsel may spring a surprise in a claim that the fire captain died from inhaling fumes of cyanide, which are considered deadly.

CALVI ACCUSED BY EYE-WITNESS

The case against Joseph Calvi, 25, Kilby st., Hingham, who police allege crushed Joseph Silipo, pardoned slayer of his father, between a car and his truck on Thursday night, grew stronger today as State Detective Albert Brouillard and Chief Harold B. MacFarlane of Hingham police announced that an eyewitness told them that Calvi had driven his truck through the street three times before he struck Silipo.

Silipo is still in a dangerous condition. The eyewitness, David Charubini, of Hull, is owner of the automobile against which Silipo was crushed. Calvi testified in the Hingham District Court yesterday that he had swerved his truck to avoid hitting a group of children.

N. H. Shoe Workers Get Pay Increase

St. Louis, May 13 (AP)—A wage increase of $500,000 annually to workmen was announced here by the International Shoe Co.

The salary increases will become effective may 16 and will apply to factory workers in the St. Louis area and parts of Illinois and Missouri, as well as at factories, tanneries and supply plants in Kentucky, Arkansas, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

DEATH RACKET IS LINKED TO 'CRIME TRUST'

New York May 12 (INS)—Believing they have uncovered the most sinister racket yet discovered in the Metropolitan district a racket of murder for insurance money—police today pushed their investigation into the activities of the so-called "murder trust" operating in the Bronx.

The death of one man was believed definitely linked to the "murder trust," and the investigation was extended to the death of a woman, sweetheart of one of the gangsters involved, and the bungled attempt to kill another man, all of whom had insurance policies on their lives with members of the gang as beneficiaries.

Eight alleged members of the gang were under arrest, three of them held without bail, and the others under heavy bond, in connection with the death of Michael Malloy, a jobless fireman, who, according to Dist. Atty. Foley, was finally killed by gas after wood alcohol, food mixed with ground glass and tacks, and an automobile "accident" had failed to kill him.

PROBE IS WIDESPREAD.

The investigation involved the death of Miss Letty Carlson of Washington, D. C., who died last May, and the attempt to kill an unidentified derelict by deliberately running over him with a taxicab.

Members of the gang are alleged to have collected $600 insurance on Malloy's life, and planned to collect another $1000. They are also alleged to have collected $800 on Miss Carlson's life. The unidentified derelict was selected as a substitute for Malloy, police declare, after Malloy had proven himself so hard to kill.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Those held without bail were Frank Pasque, an undertaker; Tony Marino, speakeasy proprietor, and John Murphy, his bartender. Dr. Frank Manzella, 39, a physician of the Bronx, was held in $10,000 bail as an accessory after the fact. He signed the death certificate for Malloy, ascribing lobar pneumonia as the cause of death. Harry Green, a taxicab chauffeur, and Daniel Kriesberg also were held in connection with Malloy's death. James Spillane and John McNally were held as material witnesses.

CHINESE ARMY IN RETREAT

Peiping, May 13 (INS)—Chinese defense troops were in full flight toward Peiping today, routed by the Japanese-Manchukuo avalanche from the north. The Chinese troops, who had been stationed north of Miyun, retreated in confusion after a battle as enemy planes rained bombs on Miyun and Shihlou.

Reports from Tangku said a Japanese aircraft carrier had arrived at the mouth of the Pei River near there, and that half a dozen Japanese planes had taken off from the ship to reconnoiter the Chinese battle lines.

Maurice Wrigley of Brookline Buried

Maurice Wrigley, 60, of 177 Dean rd., Brookline, for many years treasurer of Jordan Marsh Co., was buried today from his late residence. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Centre officiated, and burial was in Newton cemetery.

Pall bearers were Richard Mitton, president of Jordan Marsh Co., George W. Mitton, chairman of board of directors; Wilfred Tufts, Cameron Thompson, Harry Toomey, William A. Everett, B. G. Hawkins, directors; Adolph Ehrlich, president of Hovey's; and George H. Guest of Brookline.

Dance Team Feature at Yen Ho Nightly

The ballroom dance team of Lita and Lechard and McCormack and Leslie, in an eccentric dance number, is featured in the floor show at the Yen Ho, Tremont st. Arthur Levasseur is master of ceremonies. The New Yorkers continue to provide dance music.

Two Sailings Weekly
YARMOUTH
NOVA SCOTIA
Direct over night service on a powerful big liner. Warm, comfortable staterooms ventilated with fresh sea air. Excellent meals.
$9 ONE WAY $16.20 ROUND TRIP
The Luxurious Atlantic Liner
YARMOUTH
Mondays, Thursdays, 4:30 p. m. from Central Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 next morning (D.S.T.) Train connections at dock for all Nova Scotia points. Sail from Yarmouth, Tuesdays, Fridays 5:30 p.m. (D.S.T.) Due Boston 8:00 a. m. next day. Boston hours are Daylight Time.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
For information and reservations apply to Central Wharf Office, Tel. Hancock 1700, 30 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 3580, or 443 Boylston Street, Tel. Kenmore 6256-6258.

Stalin Reviews Soviet Troops -:- -:- Peep in on Moscow's May Day Celebration

WHEN SOVIET PUT ON MOST E
A general view of the Red Square in Moscow, showing some of the forty thousand Soviet troops passing in review during the annual May Day parade. This year's march is conceded to have

LABORATE MILITARY DISPLAY
been the most elaborate military display in Soviet history. Note the imposing tomb of Lenin at the left of the photograph. (International News Photos.)

RUSSIAN DICTATOR REVIEWS HIS MEN
Joseph Stalin, iron-fisted Dictator of Russia, raising his hand in half-salute as 40,000 of his armed forces marched by the reviewing stand during May Day demonstrations.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

GARDEN CLUBS ARE HERE AGAIN and for the next week all paths will lead to the flower strewn estates of Beacon Hill, Milton, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, Wayland, Sudbury and way stations . . . and there will be no fairies at the bottom of these gardens, but grouchy gardeners will see that you do not plan an offending foot on their precious new plantings . . .

Mrs. Robert Cushman

The Beacon Hill Garden Club opens 12 gardens with special features on May 16 and 17 from 2 until 6 p. m. . . . those on Tuesday will be the bowers of Miss Eleanor Raymond at 112 Charles st., Mrs. T. B. Potter, 94 Pinckney st., Mrs. F. A. Bourne of 130 Mt. Vernon st., Mrs. Robert Cushman of 98 Mt. Vernon st., Mrs. Charles L. Norton at 5 Acorn st., Mrs. E. A. Taft of 8 Walnut st.

Others opening their gardens on Tuesday are Mrs. Amos Little at 25 Joy st., Mrs. W. B. Snow at 3 Smith ct., Mrs. Arthur Campbell at 51 Pinckney st., and Mrs. William Hermann at 52 Pinckney . . .

On Wednesday the gardens of Mrs. T. B. Potter of 94 Pinckney st., Mrs. Henry Murray of 158 Mt. Vernon st., Mrs. Robert Cushman at 98 Mt. Vernon st., Mrs. Charles L. Norton at 5 Acorn st., Miss Ellen Cushing at 2 West Cedar st., Mrs. C. Nicholas Greene of 6 Chestnut st., Mrs. Amos Little of 25 Joy st., Mrs. W. B. Snow of 3 Smith ct., Mrs. Arthur Campbell at 51 Pinckney st., and Mrs. E. A. Taft on Walnut st. . . .

* * *

Houses Also to Be Opened

MANY OF THE HOUSES WILL be opened at the same time so that visitors may see interiors of Beacon Hill with their old furnishings. One who lives in the shortest street in Boston, a cobblestone lane, had turned her small garden into an herbary, and it will be shown with fresh and dried herbs . . . old and new books on the subject will be shown.

At number 6 Chestnut st. in the garden of St. Frances there will be the music of a flute . . .

In one of the few standing wooden houses of the Hill, the old pine dining room will be filled with early china and glass . . .

The posters which were on exhibition will be at 94 Pinckney st. and on Mt. Vernon there will be a few "bubble banquets," flowers under water for those interested.

There are two attractive gardens belonging to the club which should be noticed on route from Pinckney to Mt. Vernon st. at 71 and 69 River st. . . .

* * *

Mrs. Charles M. Hammond at 85 Essex rd., Chestnut Hill, is opening her house and grounds for a special garden sale on Wednesday, May 17 from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. under the auspices of the New England Farm and Garden Association. There will be a choice collection of rare seedlings, rock garden plants, unusual herbs, books and smocks for sale.

The committee with Mrs. James D. Colt as chairman, includes Mrs. John P. Ramsey, plant table; Miss Louvan W. Hyde and Mrs. Roger Conant Hatch, garden implements; Mrs. Edward R. Nash, fancy goods; Mrs. Walter G. Resor and Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, aprons and smocks. Mrs. Edward C. Moore is treasurer of the sale.

* * *

Mrs. McGinley Heads Milton Group

MRS. HOLDEN McGINLEY, who is chairman of the Milton Garden Club's opening day, will show her garden next Tuesday, May 16, from 10 until 6 o'clock . . . other gardens to be opened are those of Mrs. William E. Thurber, Mrs. Alexander Forbes, Mrs Paul Withington, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Philip L. Spalding, Mrs. Geoffrey G. Whitney, Mrs. John F. Perkins, Mrs. Ralph S. Richmond and Mrs. Malcolm Donald. Mrs. Philip S. Dalton is in charge of tickets. In case of rain the gardens will be opened the following day, May 17.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Hallowell, chairman of the Junior League ushers, who will serve at the garden openings to benefit the M. S. P. C. C. will have the assistance of Miss Katherine Peabody, Charlotte Young and Sally Waters in assigning the workers to their places.

Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, a member of Mrs. F. DeHart Houston's busy committee, will spend Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Charles D. Weld's stately garden at 50 Goddard ave., Brookline. Miss Hallowell, Priscilla Saltonstall and Martha Rice will guide the public through the Weld's beautiful estate.

All the gardens to be viewed are in Brookline and conveniently situated to each other. At Mrs. Henry Richardson's, 25 Cottage st., garden lovers will find an unusual bank of American wild flowers with trillium in full bloom. Betty Butler and Lois Marean will usher here.

Nearby at Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr's., 135 Warren st., the daughter of the house, Katherine Gardner and Rose Whitman will aid the hostess. Two Brookline debutantes, Abigail Aldrich and Alice Wood, will serve in similar capacity at Miss Alice Sargent's spacious grounds at 53 Sargent crossways.

* * *

Wayland and Sudbury Gardens Open

ON FRIDAY, MAY 19, THE ROAD to Wayland and Sudbury will be much traveled, several beautiful and original gardens the objective. Mrs. Robert Ames of Wayland has consented to show her spring garden where tulips, daffodils and narcissi enliven the landscape.

The feature of Mrs. Amos Hadley's place is a serpentine wall inspired by the famous masonry at Thomas Jefferson's Virginian paradise, Monticello.

While motoring through Wayland village, motorists are invited to stop for a glimpse of Mrs. Martin Edward's Colonial gardens. From there they will continue for tea on to Mrs. J. Sydney Stone's cool lawn. Mrs. Stone, a committee member, has asked another ardent supporter of the M. S. P. C. C., Mrs. Joseph S. Seabury, to preside at the tea urn. Martha Seabury, Dorothy Stone, Anne Torbert, Louise Howe and Hope Hubbard make up a quintette of debutante waitresses.

In Sudbury, the "Elizabeth of Hungary Chapel" on the Ralph Adams Cram estate will be a Mecca for everyone. The chapel doors are delightfully encrusted with wrought iron roses, the symbol of that picturesque and royal saint. Within, an altar with rich hangings give that little building an old world atmosphere.

The popularity of rock gardens make that of the Fred Whitings in Sudbury of double interest. All sorts of odd plants grow over and beside the rocks in informal patterns. Mrs. Richard Hobart will be in Sudbury that afternoon to take charge of the gates and direct motorists.

Debs in Play

JUNIOR LEAGUE DELEGATES WILL MEET

PRISCILLA PHELAN

MISS ELLEN BOTTOMLEY, daughter of Mrs. John T. Bottomley, and Miss Priscilla Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, debutantes of the past season, snapped at a rehearsal in a scene from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," which will be

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY

given at the Hollis Street Theater, Monday night, for the benefit of the Boston Speech School for Crippled Children. One act of "Faust," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed.

Four to Attend From Local Branch

The annual conference of the Association of the Junior League of America opens on Monday in Philadelphia and delegates attending will be the guests of the members of the league in that city.

Those attending from Boston will be Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, a member of the national board; Mrs. George Ennis, the newly elected president; Miss Dorothy Lawrence and Miss Ruth Gibson. Representatives from all branches of the league in America also from Canada, Honolulu and Mexico City, have been invited.

The program includes luncheons on Monday at various Philadelphia clubs with the opening dinner in the evening at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, when Mr. Owen D. Young will be one of the speakers. On Tuesday, the meeting on finance, ways and means is to be held at the Cricket Club with luncheons following at the residences of a number of hostesses. The arts and interests meeting will be that afternoon with Mr. Alon Bement, director of the National Alliance of Art and Industry, also a member of the Junior League professional advisory committee, and Mr. Marshall Bartholomew, director of the Yale Glee club and the New York Junior League Glee Club will be the speakers.

The dinner for the delegates on Tuesday will be at the residence of Mrs. Robert McLean. Wednesday's meeting will be at the Huntington Valley Country Club, followed by a visit to Mr. Joseph Widener's art collection. On Thursday, the open forum meetings at the art museum in Fairmount Park will be followed by luncheons at the Belmont, Sweetbrier, and Strawberry mansions of the Colonial chain in the Parkway, and that evenig there will be an aviation circus cabaret in the hangar of the Patco Flying Field.

The concluding meetings on Friday at Goodhart Hall in Bryn Mawr College are to be followed by a picnic to Valley Forge and visits to some of the outstanding gardens of the district.

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MR. AND MRS. KINGSBURY BROWN have just returned from their trip to Bermuda wearing that attractive coat of tan that the sojourners in Bermuda acquire. Mrs. Brown is smartly gowned this season in a dark blue silk frock with white appliqued daisies and daisies as a belt buckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower have left for White Sulphur Springs. Mrs. Hornblower wearing a powder blue tweed with tan accessories that is charming on her. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Sr. are expected to appear shortly to their home in Plymouth.

At an informal supper after the meeting of the Brookline Tennis Club, which incidentally meets every Wednesday night at The Country Club to play mixed doubles; Mrs. Hoyt Watson appeared in a new pajama suit of blended shades of the new Eleanor blue. A short coat with puffy sleeves added to the chic of the costume.

Mrs. Talbert Chase appeared in a well-fitted peri-winkle satin frock. Mrs. Lothrop Withington wore a gown of rose lace, and Mrs. Irving Badger looked attractive in a modishly cut black velvet.

Pajamas as evening wear are being widely worn this spring in all colors and all materials. Mrs. Robert Greenwood has a royal blue evening pajama outfit that is the envy of all her friends, neat velvet coat and flaring trousers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noyes Greenwood of Belmont and Cambridge are giving a garden party on Friday, May 19, at the Cedars in Belmont for their daughter, Miss Harriet Atkins.

Wellesley College is the scene of gaiety and much excitement in the preparation for graduation. Miss Edith Levy of New Rochelle, who has been elected song leader appeared in a bright green wool frock short sleeves and open neck.

BOOKS---A Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Years ago I read a book called "The Technique of Rest." It gave some sound advice to weary people.

There is a technique about rest, as there is about work; and it is astonishing to discover that there are innumerable people who do not know how to relax. They will say that they are going to take a nap, and will fall down upon a sofa, fully clothed. They will be fortunate indeed if they drop off into a few moments' uneasy slumber; and if they do, they will wonder why they feel worse when they awaken.

* * *

The intelligent person will first take a hot bath at the end of a tiring day, and then go literally to bed, drawing the shades, and shutting doors so that he cannot hear the telephone if it tinkles. For if one retires thus, and subconsciously listens for the telephone, afraid to miss some message, important or unimportant, sleep will not come.

Also, there must be an understanding with others in the household that one is not to be disturbed on any condition. Aunt Nettie's nap may appear a thing of no moment; but it is a serious business to her, if it is to bring any good results, and the unforgivable social sin is to interrupt anyone who is resting. If little Maude decides, just as her aunt has dozed off, that this is the propitious time to practise her scales, there will obviously be a swift reaction of anger from Aunt Nettie, and the little good accomplished will be more than offset.

* * *

The late Theodore Roosevelt could take catnaps while he was campaigning, and wake up absolutely refreshed, rejuvenated and made over. But he was an exceptional person—one of those who can doze in a Pullman car, sitting up. Others say that they cannot possibly sleep in the daytime, and it is futile for them to try. But it is a habit which may be acquired. If daylight is allowed to stream into the room, few of us can sleep; but a darkened room, will often accomplish amazing results. Even nervous, high-strung people who do not know how to relax. They will say that they are going to take a nap, and will fall down upon a sofa, fully clothed. They will be fortunate indeed if they drop off into a few moments' uneasy slumber; and if they do, they will wonder why they feel worse when they awaken.

* * *

The intelligent person will first take a hot bath at the end of a tiring day, and then go literally to bed, drawing the shades, and shutting doors so that he cannot hear the telephone if it tinkles. For if one retires thus, and subconsciously listens for the telephone, afraid to miss some message, important or unimportant, sleep will not come.

Also, there must be an understanding with others in the household that one is not to be disturbed on any condition. Aunt Nettie's nap may appear a thing of no moment; but it is a serious business to her, if it is to bring any good results, and the unforgivable social sin is to interrupt anyone who is resting. If little Maude decides, just as her aunt has dozed off, that this is the propitious time to practise her scales, there will obviously be a swift reaction of anger from Aunt Nettie, and the little good accomplished will be more than offset.

* * *

The late Theodore Roosevelt could take catnaps while he was campaigning, and wake up absolutely refreshed, rejuvenated and made over. But he was an exceptional person—one of those who can doze in a Pullman car, sitting up. Others say that they cannot

Most people are timid of night air. I think it is an exploded theory that wide open windows are something to be feared. The Latins often shut themselves in, drawing thick shutters. I would suffocate in such surroundings; and I always look forward to the spring and summer, when I can get to a sleeping porch in the country. Then, no matter how the wind howls, or the rain falls, I can sleep in comfort, with, of course, plenty of covering to protect me from the elements.

I have literally had only two colds in my whole life, and I account for this happy condition by my refusal to fear either storms or night air. Walking in the rain, properly shod and dressed, is one of my favorite diversions; but most people prefer to sit safely indoors, with all the windows closed. Germs, I have always contended, thrive better in such an atmosphere.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Children Will Present Play

On Saturday, May 20, at 10:45 a. m. at the Women's Club Hall, Newton Center, there will be presented by the children of the North Bennett Street Industrial School the children's play, "Helga and the White Peacock." For the past 17 years children from this school have presented plays at this club, and this season even the costumes for the younger performers have been made by the children.

The entire proceeds will be devoted to summer vacations for children who would not otherwise be able to leave the city during the hot months. Miss Clara Gomner directs the play, and Miss Irene Hamel has been coaching the special numbers of the dancing parts.

Patronesses for this event include Mrs. John T. Alden, Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, Mrs. Albert D. Anrysen, Mrs. William L. Bates, Miss Gertrude E. Bigelow, Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Mrs. Samuel N. Braman, Mrs. E. O. Childe, Mrs. Calvert Crary, Mrs. John F. Capron, Mrs. Henry B. Day, Mrs. Edwin S. Browne, Mrs. Charles E. Hatfield, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. Della T. Lutes, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., Mrs. Philip Nichols, Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, Mrs. T. A. Plimpton, Mrs. Charles E. Riley, Miss Mabel L. Riley, Mrs. Frank P. Scofield, Mrs. Prescott Warren, Mrs. Francis H. Williams and Mrs. Ralph B. Williams.

Society Notes

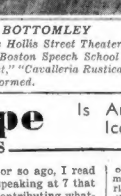
ON TUESDAY at 4:15 at the Junior League, one of the settlement classes from Denidon House will put on a short play. Miss Jane Shreva has coached the children who will present "The Princess and the Pixies." Following this Miss Susan Bradlee's class, which is also from Denison House, will stage a pantomime. Last Wednesday at the League, Miss Louise Reggio's class from the Elizabeth Peabody House presented "Hansel and Gretel," which was a great success.

MISS THEODORA A. HERSEY'S exhibition of Child Art will continue at the League through the coming week.

True to Type

Is Artist Better Than Iceman or Not?

By GILBERT SELDES



GILBERT SELDES

At about 9 o'clock one evening, a week or so ago, I read an announcement in a newspaper that I was speaking at 7 that evening at a dinner of the Menorah Journal, contributing whatever ideas I had on the subject of the position of the artist in times like ours. I did not regret my failure to speak, but was annoyed at an unintentional discourtesy, for I had promised to appear; and, being angry, I wrote in this column what I would have said in public. After I had thus given myself permission to print (omitting "applause" in a modest way) I discovered that the announcement was in error the dinner had not taken place. So, in the end, the diners had to go through the experience of listening to me which is undesirable; and I had an even greater difficulty. For in the printed version I had said that the position of the artist had been exaggerated in recent years—chiefly by the artist himself; and prepared to speak to this theme, I found the guest of honor to be Diego Rivera—the night after the row about the Lenin mural.

It was too late to recede. I had to go on and say that the prima-donna-tenor-type of artist probably owed more to othe bourgois and the Philistine and the businessman than the businessman and the Philistine owed to the artist. And I noted the fact that for half a century at least artists had said (or implied) that they are too good for common people and too important to be bothered with common life.

Hit and Run

The reason that Rivera gets into rows is that he has plunged deep into social and economic problems and related his art to them and them to his art. And, bowing to the great artist, I could say that we had been a little betrayed by artists for a generation. If they had known more and expressed more of the actual currents of life during the past 40 years we would not be shocked and surprised today when an artist suggests that the current of world affairs is a proper subject for him.

Well, it seemed to me that I had never seen so many hostile and contemptuous faces—and I find when I was done, (Luck was with me; I had a business engagement to keep.) I became a hit-and-run speaker, not exactly making a hit, but running very well. To my gratification I heard later that Mr. Rivera had said that the proper role of the artist in society is like that of the iceman or the delivery boy, or perhaps similar to that of the engineer or electrician.

This falls in with my idea; but I never yet have heard of an iceman who insisted on putting coal in the icebox or of an electrician who insisted on his right to put base plugs in the ceiling. The truth is that Mr. Rivera is doing two things at once: he is working in society as it is and for society as he hopes it will be. That dissension arises is not surprising, especially when, accepting commissions from representatives of the capitalist system, he prepares work for the Communist future.

I heard, long ago, of an architect who was a devoted Catholic and received a commission to make a Unitarian church. He did his work to the satisfaction of all and was particularly praised for two bronze doors. On one appeared twelve heads of saints; on the other twelve notable laymen much admired by Unitarians. It was discovered later that the twelve saints were cast with the doors; the twelve laymen were cast separately and screwed into place. The architect was only waiting for the church to revert to the faith in which he himself believed; then the laymen could be removed, easily, and twelve more saints put in their places. A nice compromise.

The Clock Goes Back

Gilbert K. Chesterton once remarked that people were always saying, when they talked about the inevitability of progress, that "you can't put back the clock"—and were always actually putting back the clock when they discovered that the clock was fast. He must be pleased to think of the burning of the books in Germany, for this is the reappearance after centuries, of the public hangman for books in spite of a million assurances that it could never happen again.

It has happened, but its original effect has been spoiled, not so much by the liberalism of the world as by the printing press. The burned books will no doubt circulate secretly in Germany; many of them are popular in America. To the Nazi this in itself is adequate proof that the books are not German in spirit. But the only way to prevent people from reading them is to make them want to read other books. What Hitler needs is a flood of exciting detective stories.

Engagement Tea at Copley-Plaza

At a tea being given at the Copley-Plaza today, Mrs. Mary Burke of Alicia rd., Dorchester, is announcing the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Lillian Burke, to Mr. Charles F. Alcott, of Hamilton st., Dorchester. Miss Burke, who is a teacher in the Boston schools, is senior conductor of the James M. Curley, Jr. Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. Mr. Alcott is a chemist.

At Home ...in New York

VISITORS to New York find the warm friendliness of *The* DEVON a constant delight... its gentility a welcome retreat in this bustling city. Large enough for complete facilities, small enough for intimacy and fashionably convenient to the heart of things, *The* DEVON is constantly attracting and holding new friends.

Hotel Shermetch management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

MODERN MOTHERS ARE "GOOD SPORTS," NO LONGER "SLAVES TO THEIR CHILDREN"

'Mother's Day" Is Observed Tomorrow

By Margaret Matson

WE SHOULD be writing our "School of Clothes" patter today and answering a number of the questions that have come in the mail, but tomorrow is "Mother's Day."

And we can't help musing, as we sit here, on the difference in sentiment which greets this Mother's Day as against that of a dozen or so years ago. Do you remember how we used to sit with long faces and listen to dreary poems about Mother being a "slave" and how she "bled" and "sacrificed" and "given her life to service" to her children? And didn't you set your jaw and determine that this coming year you'd "lighten her burden" all you could and you'd see that the other kids did too? But somehow, it wasn't YOUR mother that they were talking about.

And now what picture does the word "Mother" conjure up? The famous Whistler painting with the shawl and the expression of sweet resignation? Perhaps. But a host of others also. A slim, lithe platinum blonde with laughing eyes, vivid lips and sharp, tinted fingernails tieing baby's bonnet. The smartest woman in the world leaning across the luncheon table with a cigarette in her hand, telling her companion about the splendid record Junior had made in school. Or a happy-faced Juno striding down the golf course, or singing in the kitchen. Not exactly the image of slavery. She'd be insulted if you thanked her for the sacrifices she made, even though she'd seen you through the measles and the mumps, bound up your scratched and broken parts and given you a million and one things that she wanted herself, exactly as her predecessors would have done.

It's all part of the game to her; she can "take it" as well as the rest of the family.

Good sportsmanship, the ability to laugh, to learn, to stay young, to be a "homemaker" instead of a "housekeeper" are the modern virtues of a mother. She may not be as good a policeman as her great-grandmother, but she's a far better pal—and she's a very pleasant person to introduce one's friends to. After all, this slavery idea must have worked a bit of hardship on the children as well. We have a habit, most of us, of judging each other by the way we treat our mothers. If mother looks as if she's been beaten every morning before breakfast, what can friends or acquaintances think of us?

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING—TRA-LA'

Drawn for the American by Nell Brinkley

'Twas down in Cupid's garden
For pleasure I did go
To see the fairest flowers
That in that garden grow."

The Lad goes down to Cupid's garden, which I may tell you, if you don't know, is not so very entirely cultivated, but is made up of this kind of flower and that, many "wild" ones, shy and rustic, who have not been to the CITY yet, semi-cultivated, and strictly house-garden, all rather mixed together. That's because (and who isn't glad for the sake of those who are just folks and can't help it?), because Love is fond of more than one kind of a flower. Bluets no bigger than his little finger-end in a wild-grass field are just as fascinating and full of possibilities to him as the most gorgeous Princess Rose.

Well, the Lad goes down to the garden, which is nothing but the lovely whole country-world in the Spring, and there he finds so many flowers that he cannot choose which he wants for his button-hole. So he takes the whole bouquet! That is while he is very young. When he is older he does not open arms and heart to so much of the feminine world.

Dusky Rose, so sweet and pinkly colored of cheek; Spring Violet, fragrant, mysterious, flower the color of Spring night-sky; Daisy, white and gold and frank and sunny; snowy Lily, tall and fragile and cool; dark Mignonette, never forgotten, rich in color, delicate but strong, provocative; the Lad goes from one to the other for a Spring flower, for a Lad must have a flower in the Spring, sighs, and goes back again. Which? Color, thoughts, romance, candor, gayety, mystery—they are all there.

He does not know his mind, so he takes the whole bouquet.

A Lad wants more than one girl on his arm in the Spring!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

PREMIERE

By Robert Terry Shannon

CHAPTER 11

JUST BEFORE he entered the box, Leni turned her head and saw him. A faintly discreet smile formed on her lips.

The smile said, "I'm glad you have come back to me. It is nice to have you right here, but I have not told Mr. Gates about you. I'm pretending you're a stranger till later."

Cavanaugh's imperative necessity was to tell her at once of Kruger's death. The picture on the screen was entering into its last phases.

In a few minutes Leni would be leaving the theatre with Gates.

Cavanaugh did not enter the box but retraced his steps again to the rear of the first floor where he found an usher—this time a genuine one. Fortunately it was the same youth who had procured him the seat in the box.

"Do you think you could do me another favor this evening?" he asked the youth with his compelling touch of camaraderie.

The young thought he could. Cavanaugh put a bank note in the lad's hand and went back to the box. Unostentatiously he found his seat. A few minutes later the usher was bending confidentially behind Douglas Gates and whispering in his ear.

"A long distance call has just come in for you, sir," he lied deferentially. "The operator has switched it into the booth in the men's lounge. The party said it was very important that we get you on the phone, sir."

Gates did not answer him. Merely, she rose to her feet—turned her back upon the audience and moved out of the box as Cavanaugh stood aside to give her precedence. The silken curtain swished together behind them. A very few steps and they stepped out through the side door into the fresher air of the stairway.

Slug no longer was on guard in his inappropriate usher's uniform. However, another man was—a stocky man with a bristling red moustache and eyes as blue and clear as a child's.

Cavanaugh was not a man to show surprise or disappointment in an emergency. He was a gentleman among gamblers, and a gambler among gentlemen. And in his own individual way he had more poise than the professional practitioners of either class. If he was in the least startled by the annoying presence of Detective Mulrooney no one would have suspected it. If a smile lit his face—he seemed actually glad to meet the man who was quite obviously barring his path. But it was all on the surface . . .

LENI SHOCKED

"Brace yourself for a shock," he said. And hand reached forward and closed above her elbow. "Your trouble with Kruger is all over. There was some sort of a holdup in the front part of the theater a little while ago. Kruger got shot—accidentally. I had nothing to do with it myself."

Leni drew her breath in slowly over her teeth until her lungs were completely filled.

"Dead?"

"Yes. Don't let it rattle you. It's the break of a lifetime for you—but you deserved it."

"It's terrible!" she uttered painfully.

It was almost too much to expect that a woman under her strain could keep a cool head and, yet Leni, by sheer force of will, compelled her brain to rational behavior.

"I'll keep still," she agreed.

"Fine! There's only one bad angle to it. I met a detective a little while ago back there. He found your handkerchief in the penthouse. It isn't important, but if anybody starts asking us questions we'll simply tell the truth—leaving Kruger out of it. We didn't use a jimmy to get into the penthouse. Somebody had been there ahead of us and we merely entered through the French doors that were already opened. The cops will be so excited over what happened that Mulrooney probably will forget all about the penthouse business."

Cavanaugh could feel her beginning to tremble.

"How much more of this can I stand?" she asked piteously.

"I'm sorry," he said steadily to her. "But you've got to go through with it. The worst part is over. I know you won't fall down now. Get yourself together. Show me how much heart you've got."

It was a command—a challenge—and it entered into Leni's blood like strong medicine.

"Mr. Gates will be back in a minute," she said, forcing her voice to calmness.

"That's what I'm thinking about," said Cavanaugh. "We want to get rid of him—I'll take you home myself tonight." He did not add what was in his mind —that his arms ached to take her fragrant and symmetrical form into his arms once more. The seat of his desire was in his heart.

"But how can we get rid of him?" asked Leni willingly.

Cavanaugh's eyes were alert and grinning.

ELUDING GATES

"This is no time to stop for formalities," he told her authoritatively. "We're going to do something Gates will resent terribly. That side door is still open and we hurry we'll be gone before he gets back. If he telephones, you tell him you felt faint and some friends took you home. We'll dodge around the back and pick up a taxi."

Leni did not answer him. Merely, she rose to her feet—turned her back upon the audience and moved out of the box as Cavanaugh stood aside to give her precedence. The silken curtain swished together behind them. A very few steps and they stepped out through the side door into the fresher air of the stairway.

Slug no longer was on guard in his inappropriate usher's uniform. However, another man was—a stocky man with a bristling red moustache and eyes as blue and clear as a child's.

Cavanaugh was not a man to show surprise or disappointment in an emergency. He was a gentleman among gamblers, and a gambler among gentlemen. And in his own individual way he had more poise than the professional practitioners of either class. If he was in the least startled by the annoying presence of Detective Mulrooney no one would have suspected it. If a smile lit his face—he seemed actually glad to meet the man who was quite obviously barring his path. But it was all on the surface . . .

HAD POISE

"Oh, hello, Mr. Mulrooney," he said pleasantly. "I'm just taking Miss Luneska home. Miss Luneska, this is Tom Mulrooney, the head man of our detective force here."

Mulrooney bowed a little stiffly to Leni.

"You're perfectly right about me being head man of the detective force here," he said, "but you're wrong about just taking Miss Luneska home. Both of you are going to spend a brief time with me answering questions. We just found a safe popped open in the front hall-stairs. It must have happened while you both were in the vicinity."

Copyright, 1933, by Robert Trust Shannon (Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Does Mulrooney get any facts from Cavanaugh and Leni during his quiz? Monday's exciting installment will tell.

The Daily True Story

They Called It Fate

JANET FREEMAN chugged along in her rattly flivver. She was driving slowly, breathing deeply, and her mind at ease. She was almost languid.

Janet was driving from her dinky two-room flat in New York to visit her parents on a farm in the mid-west. She was looking forward with a good deal of pleasure to the poise and listlessness of country life.

She was dressed with the comfort of a girl on a hike—gaily plaited knickers and a white, cotton waist. An outfit not exactly suitable for the polished drawing room of the Ritz—but ideal for the out-of-doors. A wide expanse of woodland—and a girl with the bloom on her cheeks.

Suddenly the chugging of the motor became asthmatic, wheezy. She applied a little more pressure to the gas pedal. It did not help. A few more yards—and the flivver stalled. Janet stepped out to survey the situation.

She lifted the upholstery in the back of the flivver and pulled out an assortment of tools. Her head was still inside the car when she suddenly heard a voice—a manly voice:

"Ah! A female garage mechanic. Is the poor, little girl in trouble?"

CAR STALLS

Janet pulled her head out of the tonneau of the car, shook her short-clipped hair from about her cheeks and looked boldly back at the interceptor.

"I'm neither little, nor poor—nor a garage mechanic, nor an Amazon," she replied amusedly.

She looked at the man. He was tall, somewhat dignified, gray-haired and apparently wealthy. At least he gave one an impression of opulence and power.

"May I have the pleasure of knowing who is the Prince Charming?" she inquired.

"Very aptly put," replied the man, "but rather forward—on the part of a girl. Will it make any difference if I offer the lady in distress some assistance? That it—I can have the lady transported to the nearest town—and her somewhat muddied chariot dragged along for repairs."

"That will be very kind of you," she replied. At which the gentleman promptly called out:

"John, get the car out on an errand of mercy."

A few minutes later a magnificent limousine emerged out of a garage, driven by a young man of about 25. When they reached a little village the two her car into a repair place and bade goodbye to the white-haired gentleman and his driver.

A SURPRISE

Once out of sight, she inquired as to the identity of the benefactor, and she learned with astonishment that he was one of the leading bankers of the East, and, what was more, that he was a bachelor . . .

The two weeks she spent on her parents' farm passed slowly.

"You little fool," she kept on answering to herself, "it was just a gag with him, a little fun. He's probably forgotten all about you now."

But on the way back to New York she made sure to get the car stalled in exactly the same spot and impetuously hoped that it would be noticed again.

It did not take long before she heard a voice: "Well, it looks like the same car." She pulled her head out—and before her stood the young driver. Her face fell.

"Trouble again," he inquired.

"Pardon me," she remarked coolly, "but have we met before?"

"Oh, now I remember," she continued, "here is where I was stalled about two weeks ago. Well, isn't that strange."

"Yes," he replied, "maybe it's fate."

"And where's your boss," she inquired, unable to restrain her motives much longer.

"Oh, he's getting dressed for a big trip. We're driving to New York soon. Are you going in that direction, too?"

"Yes," she replied. A tense moment of silence passed. Then, he broke it. "I trust you would not object to accompany us in our car. You can leave your old rattler here—and we'll have it sent to you." Janet accepted without hesitation.

The banker subsequently invited her to dine with him and the young man.

The two went to a hotel to wash up—while she remained in the lobby. At length the banker came down. They sat down and began in a rather confidential tone.

DELIGHTFUL GIRL

"You are a rather delightful girl," he remarked, "kind of—as the novelists say—innocent. Perhaps, we could meet again—often. (Janet's heart began to beat faster). You know, I'm afraid John is developing quite a crush on you."

"John," replied Janet, and her voice was rather cool, "you mean your chauffeur?" There was an leiness to her remark that made him sag.

"Yes, John," he remarked—"my chauffeur—and my nephew."

Janet's face changed to all the shades of the rainbow in the twinkling of an eye. She felt humiliated and crushed. But her wits rallied her quickly.

"I kind of thought he was related to you," she replied, "he has so many of your mannerisms. Why, of course, I'd be delighted to continue the acquaintanceship . . .

* * *

And that—as the story books say—was the beginning which ultimately led to wedding bells. And John has ever since imputed his happiness to FATE.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Marry-Go-Round; Pass the Paprika

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE DIVORCE court is the "repair department" for all the misfit matches which are made in heaven."

* * *

Marriage should be ranked among the arts and crafts, since it requires so much art to get a husband and so much craft to hold onto him.

* * *

When a man says, "I'm glad to know that you're so broad - minded, little girl," what he really means is, "I'm glad to know that you're so weak-minded.

* * *

The prohibition era will be remembered for lots of things, including gin-drinking youth, gangster rule and nudism. But, most poignant of all, it will go down in history as the twelve most BORESOME years the world has ever known.

* * *

The great divide among business women is between those who work their brains and those who work their eyes.

* * *

In Hollywood it's a "perfect-ly happy marriage" if it doesn't make the first page for six months.

* * *

The young man who is most particular about selecting a glamorous girl to take to the prom this June will probably be just as careless as any of the others about what he leads to the altar.

* * *

Being married to a good-natured man is easier on the nerves than to somebody nothing makes life duller for a woman than living with a man who doesn't know how to lose his temper occasionally.

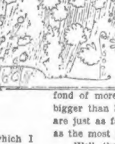
* * *

No matter how often a successful, strong-minded woman marries, she always fails for a mental adolescent and takes another boy to mother.

* * *

If Shakespeare had been writing for the movies, he probably would have called Macbeth "The Naughty Lady," made Lady Macbeth a blonde, worked in a sex scandal and brought the whole thing to a happy ending with dancing nymphs from Burnham Wood.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)



Helen Rowland

Sheer Print of Blue Over a Dark Slip

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE MATRON no longer slender can put youth and smartness into her frocks with wisely chosen prints and becoming lines. Make this stunning afternoon frock of a summer sheer, perhaps blue, with tiny white and grey floral or geometric motifs, and you'll prove it. For good slenderizing lines you can find nothing more perfect than these . . . flattering revers, gracefully flared sleeves, a semi-belted waistline and clever seaming pointing its way into the skirt.

Pattern 9370 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard 9-inch lace. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Neglect Cause of Chronic Sinusitis

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

VICTIMS of sinusitis bitterly complain when there are sudden changes in the weather. Temperature changes aggravate this common affliction. There are pain and discomfort in the face, forehead and around the eyes.

Dr. Copeland

The nasal sinuses are a group of air cells located in the bones close to the nose. Sinusitis is an inflammation of one or more of the nasal sinuses. It becomes chronic if there is neglect of the acute inflammations.

Pain in the forehead, eyeache or any pain in the face should never be neglected. I am confident that if all sufferers from acute sinusitis received immediate medical attention chronic sinusitis would not be a common disease. But, as it is, the number of cases is legion.

I am often asked what causes sinusitis. It most frequently follows attacks of colds, coryza, influenza, pneumonia, and other infectious diseases. The germs reach the nasal passageways and sinuses and cause an inflammation.

Persistent sinusitis is an uncomfortable ailment. It undermines the general health and may lead to serious constitutional disorders. Just as infected teeth and tonsils are a menace to good health, infected sinuses also impair the body strength.

Chronic sinusitis is difficult to cure. It requires prolonged and extensive treatment. Before cure can be hoped for surgery may be necessary in some cases. Bear in mind that neglect makes the disease more difficult to cure. You can help your physician by eating plenty of nourishing food, obtaining an abundance of fresh air and sunshine and adequate hours of rest.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Boy Friend Shy, She Writes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going with a young man who is painfully self-conscious. He has had a high school education and is a clerk in a drug store. He is shy with all the people he meets coming into the store, and having to talk to them, he doesn't seem to be able to overcome this timidity around my folks. Could you advise me what he could take up as a study to overcome this?

CLEGGY.

Dear Cleggy: Shy, timid people have been known to overcome extreme self-consciousness by joining a debating society, or a dramatic club. Elocution also helps; so does time, my dear. In the city from which you write me, there is a wonderful college settlement. Have your young man consult the physical director.

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS CAROLYN B. HANSON
91 Trowbridge St., Cambridge

ORANGE BARS

1 cup orange marmalade
4 eggs
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup ground walnuts
1 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
Rind of 2 oranges, add sugar, white beating all the time. Add nuts and marmalade. Add flour alternately with stiffly beaten egg whites. Sift baking powder with flour and salt beaten with egg whites. Bake in shallow sheet pan, cut in bars as you remove from oven.

MRS. E. SHUMAN
26 Deering Rd., Mattapan, Mass.

WOODSTOCK

Yummy in Patty Shells or Over Rice
1 cup tasteless thick cream sauce
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
1 green pepper diced
5 hard cooked eggs diced
1 pimiento diced
Salt and pepper

To make the medium thick cream sauce use a proportion of a cup of milk, 2 tbsps. flour and 1 tbsp. butter. Wash and slice the mushrooms. Dice the green pepper. Add these to the cream sauce and set over boiling water for 30 minutes. Add the cheese, cut in pieces and the diced pimiento and eggs. Blend carefully, adding the salt and pepper to taste and heat until the cheese is melted. Serve very hot in patty shells or on mounds of hot boiled rice.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

No. 66—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Saturday

MRS. J. DAWSON
1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

FROZEN ALMOND BARS

½ cup brown sugar.
½ cup light corn syrup.
¾ cup butter (melted).
2 eggs.
2 squares Baker's chocolate (melted).
2 cups pastry flour.
½ teaspoon soda.

Beat the eggs slightly, combine with sugars, add melted butter, flour sifted with soda. Add melted chocolate and nuts. Pack in narrow straight-sided pans lined with heavy waxed paper. Cover and place in refrigerator over night. When ready to bake, slice down in very thin slices. Place on greased sheets and bake in 350 degree over for about eight minutes.

Clip Here and Save

MRS. JEANETTE VAUGHAN
109 Perry St., East Hampton, Mass.

ENGLISH VEAL AND HAM PIE
"Some like it hot and some like it cold"

2½ lbs. veal from shoulder, containing bone (any inexpensive cut containing a piece of bone will do)
½ lb. cooked ham (1 cup)
2 hard cooked eggs
1 medium sized onion chopped
1 bay leaf
1 cup chopped celery
1 carrot diced
1 tsp. minced parsley
Cover veal with boiling water, and simmer gently until tender. Remove meat from bone and cut into thin slices. Slice the ham. Fill a deep baking dish half full with alternate layers of the veal and ham. Add a layer of hard cooked eggs in slices. Then another layer of veal and ham until dish is filled. It will take about 2 cups of the cooked veal. To the broth in which the veal was cooked, add the celery, carrot, onion, parsley and bay leaf. Boil this down and pour it over the meat mixture. Cover with rich Hungarian pastry and bake until crust is a rich brown. To bake the crust place a heavy cup in center of a deep baking dish and lay the crust over it.

Rich pastry: 1¼ cups flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup shortening, ice water, add flour once before measuring. Sift flour and salt together. Cut in half the shortening, add enough ice water to make the dough stick together. Put dough out on floured board and roll into oblong shape. Spread with remainder of the shortening. Fold so as to make 3 layers, turn half way around, roll out again and roll to fit top of baking dish. Spread loosely over veal and ham pie filling. Bake about 20 minutes in hot oven.

This pie can be served either hot or cold. When cold the broth will be jellied so that the pie can be cut in slices like a jellied meat, and is delicious.

MRS. EMMET SHERLOCK
20 Cleveland St., Yarmouth, N. S.

CHICKEN SALAD TEXAS
(With Salted Pecans and White Grapes)

2 tbsps. melted butter
2 cups diced chicken
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups seeded white grapes
2 cups finely diced celery
1¼ cups mayonnaise
Shredded lettuce
1 head crisp lettuce
Serves 6.

Put pecan meats in a shallow pan—sprinkle with salt—pour butter and bake. Toast until light brown in moderately hot oven. Take from oven—cool.

Combine the diced chicken, halved grapes and diced celery in a bowl. Add mayonnaise. Let stand 15 minutes. At the moment of serving add the toasted nuts and arrange in individual portions on lettuce leaves. Top each with a tsp. of mayonnaise. The secret of the salad is the crisp toasted pecans added at the last possible moment. If desired canned white grapes drained may be used.

MRS. RUTH BURATTI
101 Cottage St., Mansfield, Mass.

LARGE WHITE CAKE MADE WITHOUT SUGAR

1 cup evaporated condensed milk
2 eggs
1 cup butter
A little salt
Beat these together until light and foamy, then add 1 small cup straight milk, 2 cups pastry flour, into which put 2 tsps. cream of tartar and 1 tsp. soda. Flavor.

Frosting

2 tbsps. condensed milk
2 tsps. cocoa
A piece of butter size of walnut
Put into a bowl, stir well, and set in a cup of tea-kettle for few minutes. Then

Blondes, Brunettes, Red-Heads Ready for M. I. T. Quiz

GREATER BOSTON RIGHT NOW

Plan for Mother's Day Today; Don't Forget Her

B. U. GIRLS DEFY M. I. T. DANCE BRAIN TEST

Sylvia Palelli, a brunette, Gloucester; Cynthia Laraway, blonde, Winchester, and Margaret Moore, red-haired beauty, Shrewsbury, all Boston University co-eds, are all ready to meet any intelligence test that will be placed before them by M. I. T. students, in the boys' scheme to charge escorts five cents fine for each question the "girl friend" fails to answer or answers incorrectly. This trio, three different types, are anxious for the friendly science intelligence test between brunettes, blonde and red-haired girls. This all happens on next Friday night in Walker Memorial Building, at M. I. T.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER!!

This is not a game of blind man's buff—oh, no—but little Richard Sullivan of 2 Hall ave., Everett, is "blinding" his mother, Mrs. Frederick Sullivan, as little Shirley Sullivan places a Mother's Day gift in her lap. Everybody—Don't forget, Sunday is Mother's Day. All over the land the practice of giving mother especial recognition on second Sunday of May is on.

NURSES' DANCE

The cameraman dropped in at the annual dance of the St. Margaret's Hospital Nurses' Alumnae. He caught this smiling group of dancers. Left to right: John F. Delaney, Edna M. Mooney, Emily Moore and John J. Meehan.

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

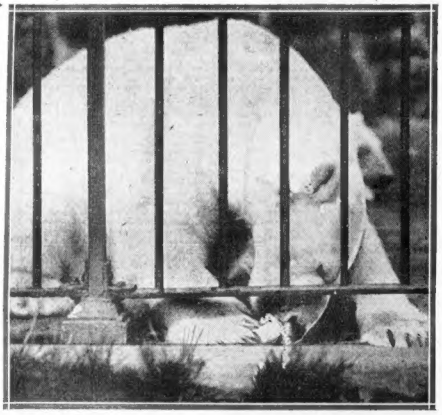
A visit to the Hotel Touraine was made by the photographer. He snapped Drs. Ralph H. Green and Theodore F. Klein chatting over recent medical topics. They were attending the annual dinner of the Massachusetts School of Optometry.

CADET CAPTAIN

"Forward March." That's the one way Miss Gertrude Prentley issues orders to her regiment of cadets. She is captain of the Somerville Cadets, connected with the American Legion. She posed at a meeting of cadets at Hotel Bradford.

BEAR FOR ICE CREAM

This fellow, Clyde Beatty, isn't the only one who can train animals. Out at Franklin Park Zoo, the children have trained White Jumbo, a polar bear, to eat ice cream cones. Here you see Jumbo just getting rid of one of the nice cold gifts. Of course they didn't climb in the cage with him, but they do their training from the outside, looking in.

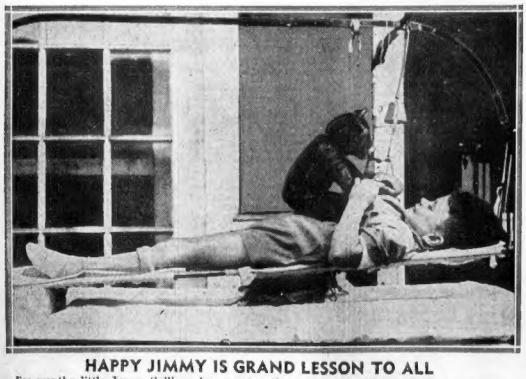


"Y" GIRLS TRY AT ACTING

Showing their ability to act both masculine and feminine roles, girls of the Workshop Guild of the Boston Y. W. C. A. presented two one act plays. Above is a scene from "The Pot Boilers." Sylvia Grasser play the playwright; Ruth Carter "Mrs. Pencil"; Evelyn Maddicks "Mr. Inkwell," and Laura Comeau as "Miss Ivory."

WASHINGTON—FLOWERS

Odes to the spring were being recited by children when this picture was snapped at the Public Garden. Miss Margaret G. Sullivan of Farragut school, South Boston, was showing class flowers and Washington monument.



HAPPY JIMMY IS GRAND LESSON TO ALL

For months little James Sullivan has spent most of his hours in this position on an adjustable cot at the Children's Hospital, in Roxbury. James lives not too far from the hospital, where his "sunshine" does much for other tots. Infantile paralysis played havoc with James. There is a big hope—however—and Jimmy's smiles are aiding medical science. Jimmy is an example for fellow patients at the hospital.

HOSPITALITY DAY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. held a Hospitality Day at the Angell Memorial Hospital. The photographer caught Mrs. Edith Washburn Clark, at right, handing an usher's emblem to Mrs. B. W. Goldthwaite. Proceeds went to aiding the hospital fund. Mrs. Clark was president of the affair. A luncheon and tea featured the program of the day.

WERBER, PIPGRAS GIVE SOX TOP DIVISION POWER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

'd George Reveals 'is Disappointment osing to Lewis

Regained His Title By Real Courage And Hard Work

By JACK CONWAY

Ed George and I were chatting across the dinner table. George just regained his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champ by defeating Henri DeGlane.

"*Who do you consider your most dangerous challenger?*" I asked.

"Strangler Lewis," was his quick reply. "He knows more about wrestling than any man in the world."

"You wrestled him once," I said hesitatingly.

"That bout is a sore spot for me," answered George. "I had just won the world's title by defeating Gus Sonnenberg in Los Angeles. Wrestling was booming everywhere, and I could see where I was going to make a great deal of money. I had agreed to give Sonny a return match in Boston, and the show was expected to

t. BOSTON
r $100,000 in one of the ball parks.

"I was then offered the match with Lewis. Lou Daro, Los Angeles promoter, told me the Strangler was slipg, and that if I defeated him I would be the biggest pose wrestling attraction. Lewis had always been my idol boy. When I was wrestling at Michigan, I studied every e Lewis made when on the mat.

"The thought of defeating Lewis fired me, and I readigreed to the contest. I trained hard for the bout. Pers I did too much work as I became ill a few days before contest. Nothing serious. Just a cold, but I should have ed for a postponement. I was young and cocky, and n't want to give anybody an opportunity to say I was ning out of the match. I was a new champion, and ted to make good.

* * *

is Used Two Hammerlocks to Regain Title

"So I entered the ring with Lewis. I had a defense for headlock, or at least I thought I had. I was taken comely by surprise when Lewis gained the first fall with a mmerlock. He almost broke my right arm as he lifted it behind my back. I was panicky when I returned to my ssing room. I was sick, while my arm hurt me considera.

"Back on the mat I tried to rush Lewis, but he was very y. Experience began to count, and he secured the secfall with a hammerlock."

asked George what were his sensations when he lost his title two months from the time he had been crowned champion.

"I was the most disappointed young man in the world," ied Ed earnestly. "I felt as if the whole world had hed on my head. I got to my hotel as quickly as possi-

I wanted to be alone. People came to my room and me I had just received a bad break. I didn't feel that I didn't even care if I never wrestled again.

"The next day the sun was shining and I went for a k. I saw a great many people going about their business. world did not appear to have been shaken by my defeat. cided I had lost because I did not know as much about stling as Lewis and also on account of the fact I was ne best of condition when I entered the ring.

" 'You are not going to quit now,' I told myself. 'Get r wrestling as soon as possible,' I argued, 'learn everyg there is to know about the mat game and then give 'is a licking.'

* * *

led Way Back to Wrestling Heights Again

"I was soon back on the wrestling trails again. I took verybody who wished to battle me. As a former champ, I still was a good drawing card. The year I lost to 'is I made $42,000. The next year I picked up $20,000. imes I got a bit discouraged, and felt I would never re the championship, but I always kept trying.

"Then came my bout with Henri DeGlane in Boston. I in perfect condition when I entered the ring. I wrecked lane with furious butts and tackles. I showed him no cy. I regretted the fact he suffered a broken collarbone, would have defeated him under any conditions."

asked George if he didn't think he would be more popular he fans if he was not quite so vicious when wrestling.

"Probably I would," he answered, "but wrestling is a rh game. I might be more popular if I did not rough gs up as much as I do, but I would not be champion. r all, champions are always unpopular. The public is a man in sports until he reaches the heights. Then it es to tear him down. I shall continue my present style wrestling and take my chances with the public.

"I believe I know all the fine points of wrestling. I been at this sport since I was 15 years old. One has to t at any form of athletics when young if he is to reach top. I can also be as rough as the next fellow if I wish."

ince my chat with the champion he has been matched by Paul r to meet Lewis at the Boston Garden on next Wednesday

He is taking a risk the average run of champions would

I believe he is more interested in gaining the personal sation that would go with a victory over Lewis rather than the he will get out of the match.

* * *

lom Shots at the Target

lan Mountain Dean is training at a local gym for his semibout with Gus Sonnenberg on the Lewis-George card . . . h Heuser will step back into action in the ring the latter part a month . . . Sammy Fuller has also resumed training for es Dan Carroll has in view for him . . . Fuller would prove a money maker if he kept more active in the ring . . . He is all when under fire . . . Dick Maloney, brother of Shamus, is ng out daily at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Friend st.

NAME CALDER HOCKEY PRES. FOR 2 YEARS

New York, May 13 (AP)—Frank Calder, veteran head of the National Professional Hockey League, was re-elected today for another two-year term by the board of governors.

In an apparently calm session, contrary to previous reports of friction, the board gave Calder, who makes his headquarters in Montreal, a vote of thonks for reducing expenditures during the past season.

Frank Patrick, former president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association and brother of Lester Patrick, manager of the world champion New York Rangers, was appointed managing director of the league. He will have charge of the naming of all officials, and the enforcing of rules made by referees and other officials next season.

Team salary limits were suggested as $65,000 for next year instead of $70,000, the limit during 1932-1933.

A general meeting of the league club owners must ratify the governor's actions.

BERGER HITS 7TH HOME RUN

Continued from First Page

ford doubled to right, scoring Frisch. Medwick singled to center, scoring Crawford. Fallenstein relieved Siebold in the box for the Braves. Allen singled to right, sending Medwick to third, and he took second on the throw to third. Watkins flied to Schulmerich. Medwick scoring and Allen taking third after the catch. Wilson singled to right, scoring Allen. Durocher popped to Maranville. Walker fouled to Gyselman. FIVE RUNS.

Braves—Gyselman went out, Crawford to Walker, who covered first base. Knothe singled to left. Jordan singled to right, Knothe stopping at second. Mowry flied to Allen. Walker threw out Berger. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Cardinals—Gyselman threw out Martin. Frisch walked. Crawford hit into a double play, Maranville to Knothe to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Braves—Frisch threw out Schulmerich. Spohrer hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Maranville fanned. Fallenstin fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Cards—Medwick flied to Mowry against the left field fence. Allen fouled to Gyselman. Watkins flied to Schulmerich. NO RUNS.

Braves—Durocher threw out Gyselman. Knothe doubled against the left field fence. Medwick went against the fence hard and was hurt. Jordan popped to Durocher. Mowry flied to Allen. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cardinals—Wilson fanned. Durocher flied to Mowry. Walker was safe when Knothe dropped his fly in short left. Gyselman threw out Martin NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger hit a home run over the left field signs. It was his 7th of the season, tying him with Gehrig in the Yankees for the lead. Martin threw out Schulmerich. Hogan batted for Spohrer who hurt his arm on a foul tip. Martin threw out Hogan. Maranville flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

Cardinals—Hogan nw catching for the Braves. Frisch singled to right. Maranville threw out Crawford, Frisch stopping at second. Medwick was safe when Jordan muffed his pop near the base line, Frisch going to third, Allen tripled to right, scoring Frisch and Medwick. Watkins grounded out to Jordan, Allen scoring. Wilson filed to Mowry. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Worthington batted for Fallenstein and fouled to Crawford. Gyselman filed to Watkins. Durocher threw out Knothe. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Cardinals—Mangum now pitching for the Braves. Durocher was called out on strikes. Gyselman threw out Walker. Martin singled past second. Frisch forced Martin at second, Gyselman to Maranville. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Martin threw out Jordan. Martin also threw out Mowry. Frisch threw out Berger. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Cardinals—Crawford singled to left. Medwick hit into a double play, Maranville to Knothe to Jordan. Gyselman threw out Allen. NO RUNS.

Braves—Schulmerich fanned. Durocher threw out Hogan. Maranville lined to Durocher. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 1, Column 4

Auto Races Carded at Readville Track

Auto races are carded at Readville next Saturday. There will also be a bugle and drum corps competition prior to the races.

The proceeds of the races will be used for the welfare work being carried on by the Post No. 290,

MILLER MOWRY IS HERE TO GRIND BRAVES' GRIST

JOHNNY EVERS

Joe Mowry, Minneapolis outfield ace newly purchased by the Braves, stepped off a train from the Mill City in company with scout Johnny Evers early today, all ready to climb into a tribal uniform at the Tepee for this afternoon's tilt. Joe's anxious to show Boston fans he's everything promised on his label—the American Association's leading outfielder, batter, and all-round star of the minor crop. You'll see him in action soon.

JOE MOWRY

BULLMAN WINS NIGHT RIDE

Amherst, Mass., May 13 (AP)—James Bullman, of Greenfield was the winner of the eighth annual night ride at Massachusetts State college last night with a timing of one hour, 15 minutes, and 45 seconds.

Next to finish in order were S. B. Scott of Sharon, 1 hour, 25 minutes, and 20 seconds. George Hodgson of Gloucester, 1 hour, 30 minutes, and 40 seconds, and Charles H. Leclair, Amherst, 1 hour, 30 minutes and 58 seconds. All are members of the senior class.

One slight accident occurred when Ralph Bickford of Cheshire was thrown but he was not seriously hurt.

White Sox Claiming "Game Off" Record

Chicago, May 13 (INS)—The White Sox were thumbing the record books today, searching for a parallel to the seven postponements in their current home stand, due to incessant rain. The Senators, here for a three-game series, were idle with the Sox yesterday as the torrents fell.

Brighton Diamond League Is Planned

The Presentation Club of Brighton is sponsoring a junior baseball league, to be composed of strictly amateur teams within the confines of Brighton.

All clubs interested in joining the league are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Presentation clubhouse, Oak sq., Tuesday, May 16, at 8 p. m.

Sox Send Winsett to Montreal Club

Montreal, May 13 (AP)—The Montreal Royals of the International League have obtained Outfielder John Winsett from the Boston Red Sox, it was announced here today. Winsett will join the club tomorrow.

England, Italy Play to Draw Before 50,000

Rome, May 13 (AP)—England and Italy today played to a one-all draw in their annual international soccer match before a crowd of 50,000 persons which included several members of the Italian Royal Family and many government officials of both countries.

Mowry Arrives, Ready to Play Ball at Once

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Joe Mowry, prize American Association rookie, who is expected to give the fans plenty of chance to emit war whoops, hopped off the Twentieth Century this morning and headed for Braves Field ready and willing to help the Braves scalp the Cardinals in this afternoon's scheduled tilt at the Wigwam.

Convoyed by scout Johnny Evers, Mowry left Minneapolis on Thursday night but when he disembarked at Huntington ave. station after 36 hours in the Pullmans he seemed fresh as a daisy. With opportunity knocking at his door Mowry was anxious to get in his war togs and show the fans what he could deliver the goods.

Joe is a son of Mike Mowry, the former star third sacker of the Reds, Cardinals and Dodgers. Unlike his father, Joe is raven-haired. Mike was flaring red-headed, with a chin like the prow of a man o' war.

Joe is a big, strapping, 23-year-old, 6 feet, 190 pounds, blue eyed, black-haired former University of Iowa collegian who looks like a big leaguer. Modest and unassuming he let Evers do most of his talking. But after considerable prodding Mowry said:

HOPE TO MAKE GOOD

"I think I can prove to Manager Bill McKechnie and Judge Fuchs I am worth the money they paid for me. I have hit against many good big league pitchers in the American Association and I hope to make good with Boston. This city is one of the best baseball towns on the map and I'm glad to be here."

Evers was more voluble and was most optimistic regarding Mowry.

"This fellow will come pretty near giving Boston one of the greatest outfields in baseball," chattered Johnny. "Mind you I'm saying this without ever seeing Joe work. But so many friends whose judgment I can rely on have told me of Mowry's ability that I know he will make good.

"Joe is a switch hitter. Both southpaws and righthanders look alike to him. Last year he made 257 hits in 168 games in the American Association and set a new record of .37 in run getting. He has a great throwing arm, is a corking fielder and is fast on the base paths."

REAL ADONIS.

Mowry is a handsome-looking chap, with rather aquiline features. Across the bridge of his nose is a jagged scar that looked like a football memento. But when we asked him if he had received the injury on the gridiron he said:

"No, I limited myself to basketball and baseball at Iowa and didn't play football."

"Did you get that scar on the basketball court?" we queried, and when Mowry answered "No," and volunteered no further information we stopped right there. Sometimes, y'know, an interviewer can get too personal.

At the close of the college year in 1931 Mowry went to Nashville of the Southern Association and from there to Minneapolis of the American Association. Last year he played left field regularly for the Millers, getting into every game and leading the league in hitting.

Then Johnny and Joe got in the taxicab and headed for the Hotel Victoria to get cleaned up a bit and a bite to eat before heading for Braves Field.

Anderson Battles Strack at Revere

In the main bout at the wrestling show at the Rollaway A. A. Ring, Revere Beach, next Tuesday night, Charlie Strack meets Axel Anderson.

Ice-Is-Out Guessers, Look!

Good news for six New England anglers will be printed in the Boston Evening American Monday—results of the American-State of Maine "Ice-Is-Out Contest." Although only five prizes were offered for the five lakes in the contest, a tie for one prize was gracefully bridged by the Maine Development Commission's generous offer to duplicate the prize. There were 2036 entries received during the two weeks the contest was open. The winners and the close also runs will be listed.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE

Schuis (Panesma)	5-7	2-1 6-5
Par Sallie (Cauer)	—	2-1 8-5
Red Tempo (Bullins)	—	7-5

ALSO RAN—Dunbell, Guiteino, Miss Carrell, Style Corner, Golden Effort.

SECOND RACE

Ordley (Connell)	7-1	6-5 6-5
O'Connell (Cottrell)	—	7-1 5-2
Uppercut (Redfield)	—	— 7-5

ALSO RAN—Bonnie Lass, Fitkin, Culchan, Gracias, Mom Blink.

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE

Clifton (Lambert)	6.00	3.60	3.00
Love The Lady (E. Ball)		3.30	2.60
Spar (Bauman)			2.60

ALSO RAN—Hilfod, Patrok's Day 2d., Sardanes, Rash Moment.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

B. C., Manhattan Net Duel Cancelled

New York, May 13 (INS)—A dual tennis meet between Manhattan College and Boston College scheduled for today was cancelled when officials of the Boston institution sent word the team would not make the trip.

'H' Crew Accepts Coast Race Bid

Los Angeles, May 13 (AP)—University of California at Los Angeles today received from Harvard acceptance of the invitation to participate in a national intercollegiate rowing regatta at the Olympic Marine Course, Long Beach, July 8.

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh—Georgie Rites, Detroit, (191) Petty Sharon, Washington, knocked out Johnny Datto, Cleveland (1); Alabama Kid, Dever, C., outpointed Joe Ruggaso, Pittsburgh, (10); Frankie Sazone, Pittsburgh, knocked out Jack O'Britton, Akron, (3).

Baltimore—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, Fla. (10).

Chicago—Johnny Phazon, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, (8).

Detroit—Fritz Hein, Saginaw, outpointed Roy (Tiger) Smith, Rochester, N. Y., (4).

St. Paul—Charley Retzwff, Duluth, stopped Art Leahy, Minneapolis, (4); Earl Sather, Minneapolis, outpointed Al Kunze, Los Angeles, (4).

Fort Wayne—Eddie Koppy, Detroit, won on foul from Tiger Cox, Indianapolis, (1).

Frankie Zarr, Fort Wayne, outpointed Ed Bolton, Toledo, (10).

Bobby Tonson, Chicago, knocked Mays, New London, Conn., (1).

Hollywood, Cal.—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed Eddie Trujillo, Denver, (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Jimmie Evans, Oakland, and Johnny Romero, San Diego, drew, (10).

Boise, Idaho—Harold Hawkswood, Des Moines, outpointed Ray "Snowboat.. McQuillan, (10).

$20,000 GOES TO YANKS FOR SHORTSTOP AND HURLER

Special to Boston American

Detroit, May 13—There's nothing unlucky about this 13th day of the beautiful month of May for the Boston Red Sox. They open an abbreviated series with the Detroit Tigers here this afternoon, with Bill Werber at shortstop and George Pipgras ready to go to the mound.

Werber and Pipgras were Yankees yesterday morning. By night fall $20,000 of President Tom Yawkey's fortune had made them Red Sox in the season's most surprising deal.

It was known that the Fenway "prexy" was seeking and had a chance of getting a shortstop from New York. Nobody imagined, though, that the Yanks would let Pipgras or even one of their rookie pitchers go at this time for the champions' only weakness all season has been on the mound.

MAGNATES AID HOSE.

This deal right on the heels of the acquisition of Lloyd Brown and Rick Ferrell by the Sox makes it appear that American League magnates are finally realizing the advisability of having a strong team in Boston and are leaning backwards in their efforts to give Yawkey a winning combination.

It's safe to say that the Mcmanusmen are 50 per cent stronger today than they were when this week started. Pipgras, a veteran right-hander, and Brown, an experienced southpaw, can be counted on for 25 victories that the team's most optimistic followers couldn't have expected before these hurlers were secured. Werber, a hard hitter and steady fielder, is taking the place of Rabbit Warstler, who is hitting over his head at .240. Ferrell is one of the three best catchers in the loop and a consistent .300 sticker.

Yawkey now has secured all the material that Gen. Mgr. Eddie Collins deemed necessary to make the Sox a first division probability, with the lone exception of a heavy right-handed hitting outfielder.

Werber, the new shortstop, stepped out of Duke University to join the Yanks last spring. He was farmed out to Buffalo, where he played more games at shortstop than Blondy Ryan, now holding down the berth for the Giants.

WERBER IMPRESSIVE

This spring, in the South, the 24-year-old kid was far more impressive both at the field and bat than either Frank Crosetti or Lyn Lary, but he was given no chance to do his stuff after the race began.

Pipgras is 33 years old but he should have a few more good years left in his system. George is a real returning home in joining the Sox. His maiden efforts in the majors were made in Boston back in 1923.

In '28, he turned in 24 victories. In the past four seasons he has registered 58 triumphs despite the fact that he was out most of the '31 race recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Werber and Pipgras were due to arrive here from St. Louis in plenty of time to play for the Red Sox. Rain prevented the series opening on schedule yesterday. So not more than two games will be played, unless it is agreed to play off yesterday's tilt as part of a doubleheader tomorrow.

Sharkey's Fishing Rod Recovered

Jack Sharkey will have a chance to use his fishing rod again before he gets down to training for his bout with Primo Carnera in the Garden Bowl, June 29, for Detective Captain Bob of the Boston police automobile squad found the rod in a Somerville store.

The rod was stolen from Sharkey's automobile several weeks ago, after the car had been stripped and abandoned by automobile thieves in Somerville.

Tap's Tips

SPORT-FREAKS.

SELECTION FOR MONDAY.

ENGLISH WIN OVER FINNS

don, May 13 (AP)—England continued its march toward uropean zone final of Davis lay as Fred Perry and H. W. y) Austin won the opening ingles matches against Fin- n their second round series. ry defeated E. Grotenfelt 6—0, 6—1 and Austin won from A. 6—0, 6—2, 6—2. land defeated Spain four es to one in the first round Finland advanced through efault of India.

SCOTCH STAR IS LINKS LEADER

Gleneagles, Scotland, May 13 (AP)—Doris Park, Scottish woman golf star, today led the qualifying field of the British women's championship with a 153, scoring a 75 to break the course record on her second round.

Wanda Morgan, with 158 was second, Beryl Brown, and Enid Wilson, defending champion, were tied for third with 160.

Other scores were: Elsie Corlett 165, and diana Fishwick, former titleholder, 168.

WAKEMAN-WILSON IN COUNTRY CLUB FINAL

SPORTS

Baltimore Place Orioles Sang Bass. Famed Ball Club Was Colorful Unit.

—By BILL CORUM—

Baltimore, May 13 (US)—This is the land where the Orioles sing bass. At least the old Orioles sang bass, if not baritone, and it was the old Orioles who made this dignified and delightful old city famous in the world of sports.

No baseball team, no sporting organization of any kind ever left such an indelible stamp on a community as those famous Orioles have left on Baltimore.

But more important than that is the sort of team the old Orioles were. From behind the plate out as far as Babe could hit one, the original Orioles were a riot of color. Where before or since has there been a ball team made up of the likes of John McGraw, Willie Keeler, Wilbert Robinson, Hughie Jennings, Brodie, Kelly and so on through the list?

McGRAW KNOWS CITY

One of the things I love to do when I come to Bo, is to get hold of John McGraw and take a ride or a long walk with him. There is no street corner, no theater, no old-time restaurant, no landmark of any kind hereabouts but what reminds John of a story.

He will show you the little house where the eternal light burns and has burned since the daughter of the house went out for a walk one Sunday afternoon and never came back.

He will show you a little hideaway eating place where they cook pan oysters as they are not cooked anywhere else on this earth, and where the beer that goes with them, if not good, is the best in town.

He will show you the house where Hanlon lives and the one where he used to go to court Mrs. McGraw and the driveways they used to follow through the park while John snapped the buggy whip in the grand manner and Mrs. McGraw cautioned him not to drive too fast, even if he did have a diamond horseshoe in his necktie and play a lot of third base during the afternoon.

It is not altogether a coincidence that Bo, was produced the two outstanding foreigners of baseball in our town—McGraw and Babe Ruth. I say it is not altogether a coincidence, because for more than 30 years Bo, has been an incubator for diamond stars.

FORMER RING CENTER

But the famous baseball men it has turned out is not, by any means, Baltimore's only claim to fame in the sports world. There was when it was a fistic metropolis.

Boxing seems to have fallen on evil days here, as it has in other places, but no longer than four years ago it was a red hot fight town. I can't recall ever coming to town but what there was a fight of some kind taking place a few years back.

One of my hangouts then was Leo Lempe's, where the newspaper boys gathered each evening to discuss the day's races, the ball scores and the night's fight prospects.

Lempe, a talky, good-hearted guy was just bringing along a powerful farm boy by the name of Walter Cobb, who could deal out a take as much punishment as any heavyweight we have seen in recent years. After did not have the inherent class to carry him past the ranks of the semifinal boys. But couldn't he tag 'em, and didn't he make a lovely crash when he got tagged!

As for horses, in addition to four major Maryland tracks, they run a series of hunts meets year in and year out, among them having the historic Maryland cup. Some day I'll tell you more about it, but today is Freshness day and I still like that Head Finy forty ways from the jack.

Maine Is Choice in State Track Meet

Waterville, Me., May 13 (INS)—With University of Maine the favorite, the 37th annual Maine intercollegiate track and field meet is held here today. Colby, Bates and Bowdoin were the other three colleges competing.

In trials for three events yesterday, the discus, javelin and hammer throws, eight of the 18 qualifiers were University of Maine men.

PARTRIDGE AND DOLAN BOTH DEFEATED

By BILL GRIMES

Having won their semifinal matches this morning, R. V. Wakeman, of the home club and R. W. Wilson, South Shore are playing in the final round for The Country Club Cup this afternoon at Brookline.

Wakeman eliminated Horace Partridge, Cohasset, the medalist of the qualifying round and Wilson put out Jimmy Dolan, Green Hill in the semifinals this morning. Both victors winning by the same margin, 2 and 1.

Funny Wilson, South Shore, did the best scoring in the semi-final. He was out in 38 and three birdies on the inward eight holes did much to offset the same number of poor holes. Wilson ran down a six-foster for a birdie 3 at the 12th and canned putts for deuces at the 14th and 16th holes, just when Dolan was putting on the pressure.

PARTRIDGE TRAPPED

Although scoring was none too hot, the Wakeman-Partridge match was a stand off for 15 holes. After they had halved the first four holes Wakeman capitalized on the opening which presented itself, when Partridge was trapped on his second shot going to the fifth.

However, the Cohasset player came back at the next hole with a win and took the lead momentarily at the eighth, where Wakeman's second shot failed to catch the green. The Country Club player came back to win the ninth and squared the match with a 5.

Partridge began to slip at the 10th,10th, which he lost to a regulation 4, by the three putt route and duplicated that performance on the next green which hole he would have won had he been able to get down on the regulation number of putts.

MATCH SQQUARED AT 12th

Partridge came through with a win at the 12th and again the match was tied.

At the 15th Partridge passed up his greatest chance to victory when after putting his second shot over the green, missed a shot putt for a win which might have shifted the title to his side.

Partridge hit a poor shot off the 16th tee and was trapped, costing him the hole. With one down and two to play he hooked his drive at the 17th flubbed his second and lost the hole in a regulation 4 and the match, 2 and 1.

48-POINT GAIN FOR HARTNETT

New York, May 13 (AP)—Leo "Gabby" Hartnett of the Cubs and Ben Chapman of the Yankees have become important figures in the major league batting races during the past week.

Hartnett boosted his average 48 points and went up from fourth place to first in the National League, winding up after yesterday's games with a .400 average. Chapman moved from fifth to second in the American with a 27 point rise to .377.

Fred Schulte of Washington held the American League lead although he dropped 17 points to .393, while a 20 point drop sent Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn into second in the National at .371.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hartnett, Cubs	22	77	11	31	.402
Frederick, Dodgers	18	62	11	23	.371
Klein, Phillies	22	87	13	32	.368
Vaughn, Dodgers	21	85	15	31	.365
Traynor, Pittsburgh	21	87	10	34	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Schulte, Senators	23	89	14	35	.393
Chapman, Yankees	24	93	15	35	.377
Heil, Browns	23	102	17	37	.363
Fox, Philadelphia	20	76	12	28	.368
Swanson, Chicago	17	51	11	18	.353

Wolgast Wins

Baltimore, May 13 (AP)—Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Hunt of Jacksonville, Fla., in a 10-round match here. Wolgast weighed 115 pounds.

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Chick Hafey, Reds—Walloped home run with bases full, helping Dodgers.

Lefty Mahaffey, Athletics—Allowed Indians only four hits in eight innings before going out for pinch hitter.

Wally Berger, Braves—Hit homer in sixth to tie score against Cardinals and doubled in 11th and scored winning run.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held Pirates to eight hits and fanned four.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Led attack on Cubs with three singles, driving in two runs.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Philadelphia. Low for day—Cleveland.

Team	G	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
BOSTON	*6	4	.5	.211	9	9	.500
Cleveland	7	11	*7	.611	4	6	.520
Chicago	7	10	3	.769	5	7	.417
Detroit	2	13	*6	.684	7	6	.538
New York	8	14	3	.824	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	8	*7	.533	7	7	.500
St. Louis	6	*8	5	.615	6	7	.462
Washington	5	15	1	.938	3	*7	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—New York. Low for day—Brooklyn-Pittsburgh-St. Louis.

Team	G	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
BOSTON	*6	4	.6	.571	7	7	.500
Brooklyn	*7	9	*7	.563	3	10	.231
Chicago	9	16	*8	.667	4	*9	.308
Cincinnati	*7	6	*8	.429	6	*7	.462
New York	*7	6	2	.750	6	11	.353
Pittsburgh	*7	5	2	.714	5	11	.313
St. Louis	*7	14	2	.875	4	*7	.364
Philadelphia	*7	*9	3	.750	*8	8	.500

*No game.

Retail Stores Golfers Put Over Big Deal With Four Ball League

Frank Vorenberg, Gilchrists, smiles as his drive goes down the middle, straight and far. He teamed with G. Clark to give Gilchrist's a 3 to 0 win over W. Gaber and H. Lindskog of Hovey's.

JACK McCARTHY LARRY BITNER

What a quartet! Such smiles! The picture was taken before the four started in the Retail Stores League golf opener at Albemarle. The smiles lasted this morning, for the four gave Filene's the lead in the newly formed circuit. Competition in the league promises to be close for the balance of the season.

JOHN EAGAN GEORGE SAXE

John Shepard, 3d, sinks a putt as he teams with Ben Black to defeat the W. Carey-G. Riley duo from Jordan Marsh Co., in the stores league four ball play. The victory gave Shepard's three points.

LYNN, QUINCY ELEVENS DUEL

The St. Pius of Lynn and Clan McGregor of Quincy soccer elevens clash at Lincoln Park tomorrow in the opening of the two-game series in the final of the Mayor James M. Curley cup competition.

These elevens fought for the Boston and District League championship which was finally won by the McGregors after a playoff game.

Tomorrow's game is the first of a quartet of games in which these clubs will participate as they meet in a two-game series for the Thomas Grieve Cup after they get through with the Curley Cup play.

Other important games carded tomorrow include the Victoria cup semifinal at Smith Field, Brighton, between the Riversides of Lynn and the Norwegian Americans of Cambridge, and the State semifinal contest at Fitzgerald Field, Springfield between the Worcester Scandinavians and the Swedish Sport Club of Springfield.

A trio of games are carded at the General Electric Stadium, Lynn today in the North Shore League with the league leading Lynn Terriers opposing the Sacred Heart eleven.

The other games have the White Eagles clashing with the Revere Rovers and the Lynn All-Stars opposing the Casino A. C.

Cricket Season's Opener Tomorrow

The cricket season opens tomorrow with an exhibition match carded between the Mystic Lodge eleven of Linden and the Everett Cricket Club at Huntington Field, Linden.

Rev. H. Robert Smith of St. Paul's Church, Malden, will lead the Linden eleven in the opening match against "Pop" Dixon's Everett sluggers.

Smith Made Coach in Giants Reduction

New York, May 13 (AP)—The New York Giants today reduced their playing roster to the limit of 23 by transferring Al Smith, a left-handed pitcher, from the active to the inactive list. Smith will have the status of a coach and will be used to pitch in batting practice and in exhibitions. He came to the Giants this spring from Winston-Salem.

Savoldi Conquers Riley in Rough Go

Holyoke, Mass., May 13 (AP)—In one of the roughest wrestling matches ever seen here, Jos Savoldi of Notre Dame fame, won two straight falls from Pat Riley, taking the first in 13:39 after three flying tackles and the second in 10:41 with a dropkick hold.

Retail Stores League Golf Opener Success

By BILL GRIMES

Unless the days grow considerably longer or the matches are started earlier, the Retail Stores Golf League must be termed a night organization, for it was pitch dark when Jack McCarthy and Larry Bitner of Filene's wound up their match with Dick Wagner and Dave Moeser of Conrad's at Albemarle, in the opening league program.

Conditions will adjust themselves as soon as the league begins to function properly. But in the first round of the newly formed four-ball league, although the traffic stepped along at a fair pace the foursomes were slow getting started. None the less, the opener made a big hit.

By winning the inward round in the dark, Jack McCarthy and Larry Bitner were responsible for Wm. Filene's Sons Co. taking over the lead in the race for the Mitton Cup, which is emblematic of the Retail Stores Golf League championship.

McCARTHY STARS

McCarthy and Bitner started home with a three-hole deficit on their shoulders. Dick Wagner and Moeser tossed a net better ball of 36 at the Filene combination during the first nine but McCarthy raced up in 37 which captured the inward round point and took the match, one up.

Jack Eagan and George Saxe cleaned up Charlie Carroll, the only southpaw in action, and Lou Ehrlick of Conrad's, for they were four up at the turn and had no trouble out-scoring their opponents coming home.

John Shepard, 3d and Ben Black of the Shepard Stores defeated W. A. Carey and George Riley of the Jordan Marsh Co. at the home hole. Shepard and Black were one up at the turn. On the way in they managed to hold off their opponents. Black chipped in for a deuce at the 17th hole. That shot was a life saver, for the Shepard Stores.

JORDAN FAIR WINS

The other Shepard combination, Robert Shepard, Jr., the Providence store and H. M. Ulins sailed along at a merry pace for nine holes, during which they piled up a three hole lead. They began to stumble on the last nine and wound up by losing two points, to Hart Hutton and Joe McKeon of Jordan's.

After Art Huguley and Paul Carver of Slattery's had taken three points from R. Steinbach and J. Crawford of the R. H. White Co. Charlie Coyne and Charlie Kemp of White's blanked the second Slattery team which was comprised of Edmund O'Connell and Bob Kelley, thereby giving their store an even break to tie with Hovey and Gilchrist.

Frank Vorenberg and G. M. Clark formed the winning combination of the Gilchrist team, taking three points from E. Faber and H. Lindskog, Hovey's, while J. Roche and J. Howe did a job on H. W. Schaschke and M. G. Balmayne of Gilchrist.

Due to the fact that the Nassau, or three point system of scoring requires most of the contesting foursomes to play the entire 18 holes, there is a strong likelihood that the straight watch system will be adopted for the remaining matches.

Retail Stores Golf

	Points W.	L.
Filene	5	1
Shepard	4	2
Gilchrist	3	3
Hovey	3	3
Slattery	3	3
White	2	4
Jordan	1	4
Sears Roebuck	0	5

PRIMO, JACK SIGN FOR FRAY

New York, May 13 (AP)—Madison Square Garden apparently has lost its corner on the heavyweight section of the fistic market.

Jack Sharkey signed articles for his fifteen-round title defense against Primo Carnera in the Garden's big bowl on Long Island, June 29, but he said there was no provision for another bout under the Garden promotion in the event that he retains his crown.

Carnera willingly signed with a provision that he will defend the championship for the Garden if he beats Sharkey.

Sharkey's failure to give the Garden an option on his services for one more fight means that the Boston sailorman will be free to box where, and for whom he pleases, if he can repeat the 15-round verdict he scored over Carnera two years ago.

Sharkey, who signed for 42½ per cent of the gate receipts while Carnera had to be content with 10, said he would fight but once this summer.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

Because the Retail Stores Golf League four ball matches are played with handicaps, the eight teams that played at Albemarle are well bunched, with Wm. Filene's Sons Co. at the top with five points won and one lost.

The Shepard Stores are in second place, one point in arrears of the pacemakers, with Gilchrist, Hovey, Slattery and White tied for third through breaking even in the first match. Jordan is in last place but by no means out of the running.

Jack McCarthy and Larry Bitner of Filene's, one of the strongest combinations in the league, were three down going out and dropped one point to Dick Wagner and Dave Moeser. McCarthy and Bitner staged a comeback on the homeway journey and not only overcame the three-hole deficit but took the match one up.

As was expected, Jack McCarthy was the low man of the field. Jack went to the turn in 39 and although he played the last three holes in the dark, he was home in 37 for a snappy 76. Ben Black, Shepard's, needed a four for a 77 standing on the 18th green but he put his second shot over the green and out of bounds.

From the tee, it looked as though Charlie Coyne, R. H. White Co., was going to hole out for an "ace" at the fifth hole. Much to Charlie's surprise his ball was 10 feet from the pin.

Art Huguley, the former Harvard football star who played for the E. T. Slattery Co., was wild during the first nine holes, but then began to get the feel and came home in 39.

It was a treat to see Howard W. Schaschke, Gilchrist, back in competitive golf. The donor of the famous Schaschke cup retired from active golf a couple of years ago, but he is now going as strong as ever.

Robert Shepard came up from the Providence store to play for the Shepard Stores. He and H. M. Uline were three up on Hart Hutton and Joe McKeon of Jordan's going out, but they nipped coming in and lost two points.

The winner of the Four-Ball League championship will annex a leg on the Mitton Cup, which was donated by Richard Mitton of the Jordan Marsh Co. The store winning the Mitton Cup three times will retire the trophy.

The next Retail Stores Golf League tournament will be played on Friday at the Belmont Spring Country Club and the following week the four-ballers will gather at the Unicorn Country Club. The fourth round will be played at Charles River.

Sears, Roebuck Co. will make its initial appearance next Friday at Belmont Spring, when Gilchrist will draw the bye.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The next move is up to the Braves.

Robbed of plenty of the limelight when the Tribe purchased Joe Mowry right after he had announced the acquisition of Mick Ferrell and Lloyd Brown, Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, has the stage all to himself again as a result of coaxing the Yankees into taking $20,000 for Bill Werber, young shortstop, and George Pipgras, veteran right-handed pitcher.

It's the finest show Boston fans have witnessed in years and, best of all, every act leaves each local entry better fitted for the pennant fight.

Sox Deals Surprise

All of Yawkey's transactions have come as a surprise to even the closest followers of the sport. None of the players he has secured was ever mentioned as even likely to come here until he was all wrapped up and on his way.

It was known that Yawkey was in the field for a shortstop from the Yanks, but Lyn Lary was supposed to be the player sought. It was also known that the Sox boss wanted a pitcher but only Wells Hudlin of the Indians and George Earnshaw of the A's had been mentioned.

The Sox shape up today as a first-division threat. All they appear to lack is a powerful right-handed hitting outfielder to spell Smead Jolley against southpaw flinging. And that's far from being a grave weakness. Pipgras hasn't failed to win at least 15 games a season since 1927, except two years ago, when he was recovering from an appendicitis operation. Werber adds 50 points to the team's attack and doesn't weaken it defensively.

A home run by Blondy Ryan, who is hitting .443, was too much for the league-leading Pirates in their second game with the second place Giants. The blow broke a tie and the New Yorkers went on to win, 11 to 3, even the series, and reduce the Bucs' lead to two games.

CRIMSON TRACK TEAM FAVORED OVER GREEN

Harvard's powerful track contingent was set to strive for its third successive victory over Dartmouth in the Stadium this afternoon. The Crimson because of its unusual balance and distribution of strength was favored to outscore the Indians, 2-1.

Several records were in danger during the competition in 15 events, the mile, 2 mile, pole vault, shot put, hammer and discus. John Dean, football captain elect, expected to account for two of these, the shot and discus.

The mile mark of 4-23.6 was due to be wiped out under the flying feet of either Al Hallowell or Robert Quimby of Dartmouth.

Art Foote, Harvard star, and Frank Lepreau, of Dartmouth, who engaged in an interesting duel at the indoor meet, were set to battle for the honor of breaking Jimmy Reid's time of 9:36 in the two-mile.

Harvard was the choice to score a sweeping triumph of 13 first places, dropping only the javelin and high jump to the Indians.

Individual performances rather than team scoring, however, were to occupy Coach Eddie Farrell's attention today, however, for the Yale meet is only a week away.

BOWDOIN LEADS IN MAINE MEET

Waterville, Me., May 13 (AP)—Bowdoin College qualified three men in the trial heats of the 120-yard high hurdles as the preliminary track events for the 37th annual Maine intercollegiate track meet opened today.

The 440-yard run trials saw Gray of Bowdoin, up from Bates and Moulton of Maine leading the field in their respective heats. Williams of Colby, Pronovost of Maine and Sheridan of Bates also qualified. Moulton was clocked in the fastest time, 51 seconds flat. Bowdoin also showed strength in the running broad jump trials, Adams, Mc-Laughlin and Soule qualifying in the first three places. Adams distance was 21 feet, 11½ inches. The other qualifiers were Dolan of Colby, Briggs of Bowdoin, Gaffney of Maine and Fuller of Bates, the latter two tied for last place.

Shea and Mullaney of Maine and McLaughlin of Bowdoin won their heats in the 220-yard dash, the Maine men in 22 4-5 seconds and McLaughlin in 23 1-5 seconds. Second and third qualifiers were Bates, and Hall of Maine, also qualified.

The summaries:

Mack Announces Preliminary Card

Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. C. today announced his preliminary card to the feature bout between Lou Brouillard and Sammy Blaustein which takes place Tuesday evening at the Boston Arena. Joe Demeo, Jack Foxburg and Eddie Proulx of Taunton will box the eight round semi-final.

The rest of the card is as follows:

Four-Rounders—Al Brouillard, Worcester, vs Joe Rensi, West End; Mal Maloney, South Boston, vs Buck Travers, Arena boxing instructor, Cambridge, vs Terry Mitchell, Cambridge.

Six-Rounders—Chocolate Bon Bon, Boston, vs Irish Joe Sullivan, Boston; Vernon Dormier, Worcester, vs Pinto DeSa, Portugal.

Churchill Downs Entries

MONDAY, MAY 15

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, nine furlongs (2012): Whisker Tie, Bonnie Boy 116, Hopeful Star 116, Social Service 111, Sallie Gray 116, Winning Lie 116, Cynthia 116, Marmion 116, Miss Gobi 116, xPountney 111, Old Lady 116, Mischief 116, Playdena 116, Abby 116, Bisbon 116, Miss Overbrook 116, Gerda 116, Crimson Tide 116, Kashra Wattle 116, Orietta 116.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs out of chute (20): Wise Counsel 108, Bonnie Boy 105, Uncle Matt 115, Gunflire 113, xDuel 105, Maid of Mine 110, xSchoata 105, Golden Deeds 103, Resisting 108, xLeo Pride 110, xRoyal Guinea 110, Lowin 109, xRepresentative 107, Empress Polly 102, xLittle Girrie 98, Sir Agnes 110, xBoodle 105, Mr. Ross 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile out of chute (15): Delivered 114, xDivers 111, Shawnee Town 107, Nonesuch 107, Bonnie Boy 105, Uncle Matt 115, Gunflire 113, xDuel 105, Maid of Mine 110, xSchoata 105, Golden Deeds 103, Resisting 108, xLeo Pride 110, xRoyal Guinea 110, Lowin 109, xRepresentative 107, Empress Polly 102, xLittle Girrie 98, Sir Agnes 110, xBoodle 105, Mr. Ross 105.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile out of chute (15): Delivered 114, xDivers 111, Shawnee Town 107, Nonesuch 107, Bonnie Boy 105, Uncle Matt 115, Gunflire 113, xDuel 105, Maid of Mine 110, xSchoata 105, Golden Deeds 103, Resisting 108, xLeo Pride 110, xRoyal Guinea 110, Lowin 109, xRepresentative 107, Empress Polly 102, xLittle Girrie 98, Sir Agnes 110, xBoodle 105, Mr. Ross 105.

FOURTH RACE—$800, allowances, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs out of chute: Rose 103, Ring Axnin 109, King Green 108, Blood Boy 109, Four Aces 105, Mr. Ross 105, Rosens Pal 102.

xPrentice ran as Clerk.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, nine furlongs (21): Brad Back 103, Aladdin's Dream 108, Ridgevine 106, North Mill 110, Sunwise 112, Mr. Ross 108, xHaystick 98, Otherwise 113, xLittle Donnelly 101, xRed Cheeks 98, xCoffee Call 103, Tulane Maid 101, Bimini 101.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (50): Advertiza 104, Ms. Minton 105, Gustavus 108, Brother Joe 105, Walter D. 105, Four Aces 105, Uncle Tom 105.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): xZorsita 102, Star Brook 106, Brookville Boy 106, xLady Jane 103, Resolverete 108, Hadelon 108, xHelen 103, Spirit Bell 108, Chimmon Chelle 108, Sandy Bess 113.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9): Over And Over 108, xPony 97, xLa Senor 103, xDreamer 98, Miss Ruth 103, xBrothers Prince 108, Heath Sales 113, Double O. 113, xPeace Lady 103.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

BRAVES FIELD
Double Header Tomorrow at 1:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Tickets at Braves Field, Stadium 3000.
Box Office open at 8 A. M.

SKIPPY—Trapped!

By PERCY CROSBY

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

5-13

KURTSINGER IS PICKED TO RIDE HEAD PLAY

POMPOLEON IS SCRATCHED IN RACE CLASSIC

Baltimore, Md., May 13 (AP)—W. R. Coe scratched Pompoleon, one of his three entries, from $35,000 Preakness at Pimlico shortly after noon today leaving 10 horses to face the starter in the three-year-old classic. The other Coe entries are Ladysman, Juvenile Champion, and Fourth in the Derby last saturday, and Pamponius, noted as a "muddler."

Baltimore Md. May 13 (AP)—Any doubt E. R. Bradley's Browns Tp., winner of the Kentucky Derby, would start in the $35,000 Preakness at Pimlico this afternoon was dispelled this morning when the son of Black Toney pulled up perfect a sound after his final gallop over the mile racing strip.

There was no signs of the fever in his ankle which showed after a workout Thursday and yesterday brought a statement from Head Trainer Jack Thompson in Louisville that the "colt was an unlikely starter."

William Hurly, assistant trainer who will saddle the Bradley colt in the absence of Thompson again declared the derby winner was a sure starter in the one and three-sixteenth mile Maryland race.

A shift in jockeys will place Charles Kurtsinger up on Sen. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, the pre-race favorite, in the place of Alfred Robertson, who has been retained by his contract employer, Mrs. V. Whitney, to ride Lyna Kay in the youthful stakes at Jamaica.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

Wrestling Results

(By The Associated Press)

Holyoke, Mass. — Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., won in straight falls from Pat Riley, California.

Philadelphia — Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated George Zaharias, 246, Portland, Ore., Zaharias disqualified for foul after 38:45 in 3rd.

Jamaica, N. Y.—Jim London, Greece, threw Jack Dalrymple, California.

Mays K. O. Victor

New London, May 13 (AP) Bob Mays, 139 New London, knocked out Frankie Marchesi, 130 New York, in the third round of an eight round feature bout here tonight.

400 HORSES TO COMPETE IN BENEFIT SHOW

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

More than 400 horses are entered in the Home Show at the Commonwealth Armory, which will be the scene of the Garden of ...

The show will be held to-day and Monday. At least 150 horses are needed to make a success of the event, and Manager Arthur Lindsey needed every one of them to put a success through. Only three paces before the gate.

Children's events filled most of the morning card. There came one hour recess for luncheon. To-day the final Y. M. C. A. girls will be in action, while the program ... Junior Equestrian Team of North ... ing the afternoon.

The event ... riding competition for children under ... position for children under ... ing competition for children under ... saddle ponies 13½ hands and under, model class ... pony ... saddle ponies over 12½ hands and under 14½ hands, hackney ponies ...

Junior ... ponies for children under 18 ... hands and under, ... ladies' ... ing competition for ... men under 16 ... saddle horses over ... hands and under ... ing competition for

LEADERS DOWN 1 TO 3 POINTS ON WEEK-END

New York, May 13—Repeating the performance of a week ago, the short session of the New York Stock Exchange today was unable to absorb fluctuations of size. Numerous leading shares fell off down 1 to 3 points in an active market.

About 2,500,000 shares changed hands in the two hours of trading.

BOND DIVISION MIXED

The bond division was mixed with losses predominating. Trading was easier but without activity.

Steel-rails appeared to be the feature. Although reports were current on declines in the rate to be fixed, it was demonstrated by the rails and the rate decision.

Foods and packers led the list in brief rallying period which was terminated when severe selling movement was made the closing hour for the week showed a decline of more than 1 point.

Auburn's rather 6 point jump was paid as a result. Investors seeking certain stocks which have had good advances are finding U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, General Motors, du Pont and J. I. Case.

Some traders feel that business improvement is now approaching a seasonal peak. Nevertheless, weekend reports indicated a further expansion of steel production in the two weeks ended May 6.

Uncertainties surrounding the disarmament conference with France again prepared to go into the Rhineland, also failed to prompt a lightening of long commitments in stocks. It is considered that the success of the forthcoming economic conference is going largely dependent upon the results of the disarmament parley.

Dairy issues and some specialties held firm. Chain and food solidated Gas lost more than a point, and select issues a point or two. Railroad American Tobacco "B" and Liggett & Myers were firm.

CARLOADINGS DECREASE

Some of the [illegible] reported in part as [illegible] Senate of a measure to [illegible] the electric power rate to the [illegible] users. Gains were also helped by increasing prices for dairy products.

In commodities hogs remained a strong spot, reaching $5 per hundredweight for the first time [illegible] August, 1931.

The decrease in carloadings while a little larger than the [illegible] seasonal decline was indicated. Monday's mark was indicated than in the [illegible] week. [illegible] was 14 per cent under 1932 against 3.3 per cent a week previously, and the smallest recession from a year ago since 1930. In the week ended last December 24, the total was above a year previously, but that was due to [illegible] artificial [illegible] holidays falling in different weeks.

Commodities generally [illegible] stocks. The early [illegible] in wheat receded more than [illegible] time. Cotton futures at New York closed 50 to [illegible] a bale.

Foreign exchanges [illegible] move either [illegible] recent performances [illegible] was firm.

BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE LOWER

Leading shares were moved lower in [illegible] a session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Changes [illegible] ranged from [illegible] to [illegible] than 4 points. Utilities were off, while rail issues showed a mixed trend.

American Telephone lowered slightly more than a point to close the week at 106½. New England Telephone slumped more than 3 points to end the session at 87. Edison Electric was off more than a point at its final price of 142½.

Merganthaler was a feature rising almost 5 points to 28. Boston & Maine A stamped moved up a point in the opening hour, while Aetna was unchanged at its final price of 40.

Cotton Ends Lower in New York Market

New York, May 13 (AP)—Reactionary impulses asserted themselves in cotton today and pressed recent profit-taking activity. Market closed steady at net declines of 10 to 15 points.

	High	Low	Last
May	8.80	8.60	8.63
July	8.91	8.68	8.69
October	9.19	9.01	9.06
December	9.33	9.15	9.23
January	9.38	9.22	9.27
March	9.53	9.41	9.43

Spot quiet, middling 8.85

Carloadings Down 11,587 in the Week

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ending May 6 were 523,819 cars, a decrease of 11,587 from the preceding week and 40,132 under the same week in 1932.

Wool Closes Firm in New York Market

New York, May 13 (AP)—Wool top futures closed firm, unchanged to 100 higher.

October	76.80	76.00	75.90b
December	76.80	76.80	76.20b
January	77.00	77.00	76.30b

b-Bid.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 2,270,000 Shares
Week ago 3,094,030
Year ago 866,745

Yesterday's sales 4,557,010
1933 to date 157,288,228
1932 to date 140,642,430
1931 to date 138,314,068

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div in $	Stocks	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
27½	17⅝	.40	Abr & Straus	100	27	27½	27	27½	+ ½
8	2		Adams Exp	3200	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
6	3		Adams Mill	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
18⅝	6		Addressing mh	100	6	6	6	6	
4	⅞		Ala Finance	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
17⅜	11	.60	Allied Chem	1700	15	15¼	14¾	14¾	- ⅜
47½	2		Allied Prod	200	11½	12	11½	12	+ ½
			Am Beet Sug	100	7	7	7	7	
			Am Bosch	100	4	4	4	4	
			Am Can	15	90	90	90	90	
			Am Car & F						
			Am Chain	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
			Am Chain pf		12	12	12	12	
44	2	.20	Am Cit Pow	100	44	44	44	44	
			Am Encaus T						
			Am Ice						
			Am Int Corp						
			Am Locomot						
			Am Metal						
			Am Rad & S						
			Am Rolling Mill						
			Am Safety Razor						
			Am Shipbldg						
			Am Smelting						
			Am Snuff						
			Am Steel Fdy						
			Am Sugar Ref						
			Am Tel & Tel						
			Am Tob B						
			Am Tob B						
			Am Type Fdrs						
			Am Water W						
			Am W W & El						
			Am Woolen						
			Am Wool pf						
			Amer Z & L						
			Ana Copper						
			Anaconda Wire						
			Archer D Co						
			Armour Del						
			Armour of Ill A						
			Armour of Ill pf						
			Arnold Const						
			Art Metal Con						
			Assd Dry Gds						
			Assd Inv Trust						
			Atl Refining						
			Atlantic Coast Line						
			Auburn Auto						
			Aviation Corp						
			Avis Del						

—B—

			Baldwin Loco						
			Bald Loco pf						
			Bald & Ohio						
			Ball & O pf						
			Bangor & Ar						
			Barker Bros						
			Barnsdall Co						
			Bayuk Cigars						
			Beech-Nut Pack						
			Bendix Av						
			Bendix Aviation						
			Best & Co						
			Bethlehem Steel						
			Blaw Knox						
			Bohn Alum						
			Borden Co						
			Borg Warner						
			Bos & Me R R						
			Botany CMA						
			Bower Roll						
			Briggs & Str						
			Brkn Manhat						
			Brkn Un Gas						
			Brown Co						
			Brown Shoe						
			Budd Wheel						
			Bullard Co						
			Bulova Watch						
			Burroughs AM						
			Bush Term						
			Butler Bros						
			Butterick						
			Byers (AM)						

—C—

			California Pack						
			Cal & Hecla						
			C W & C Fy						
			Can Dry G A						
			Can Pac						
			Cannon M Co						
			Cap Admin						
			Case Th Mfg						
			Case Thr pf						
			Caterpilla T						
			Celanese						
			Cent Air Aux						
			Cerro de Pas						
			Ch-Feed Prod						
			Checker Cab						
			Chesapeake & Or						
			Ches & Ohio						
			Ch & E Ill						
			Chi Gt Wstn						
			Chi G W pf						
			Chi M & StP						
			Chi M & SP pf						
			Chi & North						
			Chi & Oth pf						
			Chi Pneu						
			Chi R I & Pac						
			CRI & P pref						
			Chi Rock Ill						
			Chick Cot Cl						
			Chrysler Mtr						
			Cities Service						
			City I & F						
			City Stores						
			Coca-Cola						
			Colgate Palm						
			Colins & Aik						
			Col Pic & Lou						
			Col Carbon						
			Col G & E						
			C G & E 6pref						
			Col Pictures						
			Com Credit						
			Com Inv Tr						
			Com Solvents						
			Comw & Sou						
			Com & Sou pf						
			Conde Nast						
			Congoleum						
			Consol Cig						
			Cons Film In						

—C—

			Cons Fn In pf						
			Cons Gas						
			Cons Gas pf						
			Cons Laundrs						
			Cons Oil						
			Cons Oil pf						
			C RR Cuba of						
			Cons Tex						
			Container A						
			Container B						
			Cont Bak A						
			Cont Bak B						
			Cont B pf						
			Cont Can						
			Cont Insur						
			Cont Motors						
			Cont Oil						
			Corn Prod						
			Cuba Cane Sug						
			Cuba Cane Sug pf						
			Cudahy Pkg						
			Curtis Pub						
			Curtis Pub pf						
			Curtiss Wright						
			Curtiss Wr A						

—D—

			Deere & Co pf						
			Del & Hud						
			Del L & W						
			Den R G pf						
			Det Aero						
			Diamond M pf						
			Dome Mines						
			Dom Bridge						
			Douglas Airc						
			Drug Inc						
			Dupont De N						
			Dupont Dn da						

—E—

			Eastern A M						
			Eastman Kod						
			Eastman K pf						
			Eaton M Co						
			Edingon Sch						
			Elec Auto Li						
			Elec Boat						
			Elec & Mus						
			Elec P & L						
			Elec P & L 1						
			Elec Stor Bat						
			Endicott Jhn						
			Enp Ind Corp						
			Enp P S pf						
			Enut Office						
			Erie R R						
			Erie RR 1 pf						
			Erie RR 2 pf						

—F—

			Fashion Park						
			Fed Dept Strs						
			Fed L & T						
			Federal Mtr						
			Fed Screw W						
			Fed Water S						
			Fid-Phi Stra						
			Fidelity & Pl						
			Firestone T&R						
			Fire Ck & Rd						
			First Nat St						
			Foster Wheel						
			Foundation Co						
			Fourth N Inv						
			Fox Film A						
			Franklin R						
			Fresnott						

—G—

			Gabriel Snb A						
			Gen Am Inv						
			Gen Am Tk Cr						
			Gen Asphalt						
			Gen Baking						
			Gen Bronze						
			Gen Cable						
			Gen Cable A						
			Gen Cable pf						
			Gen Cigars						
			Gen Electric						
			Gen Elec spec						
			General Foods						
			Gen G & E A						
			Gen Mills						
			Gen Motors						
			Gen Motors pf						
			Gen Print Ink						
			Gen Pub Serv						
			Gen Pw Distrl						
			Gen Realty						
			Gen Refractor						
			Gillette Saf Rz						
			Gimbel Bros						
			Gimbel Bros pf						
			Glidden Co						
			Glidden pf						
			Gobel Inc						
			Gold Dust						
			Goodrich Rub						
			Goodrich pf						
			Goodyr T & R						
			Goodyr T&R pf						
			Gotham Silk H						
			Graham Paige						
			Granby Con						
			Grand Union						
			Grand Un pf						
			Granite Cit Sh						
			Grant Co						
			Gt N Ore ctfs						
			Gt Nor pf						
			Gt West Sug						
			Grinnell Corp						

—H—

			Hahn Dpt Str						
			Hahn Dpt pf						
			Hall-Walker						
			Hartman Cr A						
			Hartman Cr B						
			Hayes Body						
			Hercules Pwd						
			Hollnd Furn						
			Hollinger Con						
			Houdaille H A						
			Household Fin						
			Houston Oil						
			Howe Sound						
			Hudson Mtr						
			Hupp Motors						

—I—

			Illinois Cent						
			Ill Cent stmp						
			Indian Motocy						
			Indian Ref						
			Indus Rayon						
			Ingersoll Rnd						
			Inland Steel						
			Inspiration Co						
			Interboro R T						
			Interboro Rub						
			Interlake Iron						
			Int Ag Ch						
			Int Ag Ch pf						
			Int Car Ltd						
			Int Cement						
			Int Combust						
			Int Comb pf						
			Int Harv						
			Int Hydro El						
			Int Mer Mar						
			Int Mer Mar pf						
			Inter Paper C						
			Int Pa pref s						
			Int Petroleum						
			Int R of JA bf						

—J—

			Inter Shoe						
			Interstate Bk						
			Inter Silver pf						
			Int Tel & Tel						
			Intertyp D St						
			Jones & Lg pf						
			Johns Manville						
			Johns Manv pf						

—K—

			Kansas City S						
			Kayser (J)						
			Kelly Sp Field						
			Kel Sp Tire pf						
			Kelsey Wheel						
			Kelvinator Co						
			Kennecott Cop						
			Kinney Co						
			Kresge (S S)						
			Kroger G & B						

—L—

			Lambert & Co						
			Lee Rubber & T						
			Lehigh Valley						
			Lehigh Val Cl						
			Lehman						
			Lehan & Finc						
			Libby Owens G						
			Life & Mvr B						
			Lily Tulip Cup						
			Lima Locomot						
			Liquid Carb						
			Liquid Carb pf						
			Loft Candy						
			Loose Wiles B						
			Lorillard Inc						
			Louisiana Oil						
			Louis G & Ed A						
			Lvlle & Nash						
			Ludlum Steel						

—M—

			MacAn & For						
			Mack L Trk						
			Macy (RHS) Co						
			Madma Corp						
			Mallinson						
			Manati Sugar						
			Man M Guar						
			Manhat Shirt						
			Maracaibo Oil						
			Marine Mid						
			M S R Inv						
			Marmon Mot						
			Marshall Field						
			Mathieson Alk						
			May Dept St						
			McCrory St A						
			McCrory St pf						
			McGraw H P						
			McIntyre Pore						
			McKeesst T Pl						
			McKeson & R						
			McKeson & R pf						
			McLellan Strs						
			Melville Shoe						
			Mengel Co						
			Mesta Machine						
			Met Gold P pf						
			Miami Copper						
			Mid-Cont Pet						
			Midland Prod						
			Minn Moline P						
			Minn & St L						
			MnStP&SSM pf						
			Missouri Kan						
			Mo K T pf						
			Missouri Pac						
			Miss Pacific pf						
			Mohawk Carpet						
			Monsanto Ch						
			Mont Ward						
			Morrell & Co						
			Mother Lode						
			Motor M Ga						
			Motor Prod						
			Motor Wheel						
			Mullins Body						
			Murray Body						

—N—

			Nat Ch & S L						
			Nash Motors						
			National Acme						
			Nat Biscuit						
			Nat Cash Reg						
			Nat Dairy Pro						
			Nat Distillers						
			National Lead						
			Nat Steel						
			Nat Supply						
			Nat Supply pf						
			Nat Surety Co						
			National Tea						
			New Cornn Wtr						
			Newport Ind						
			Newton Steel						
			N Y Air Brake						
			N Y Cent						
			N Y C & S L						
			N Y Dock pf						
			N Y Investors						
			N Y N H & H						
			NYNH & H pf						
			N Y O & W						
			N Y Ship Bld						
			N Y Stm 6 pf						
			Noranda M						
			Norf Southn						
			Norf & West						
			Nor American						
			No Am pf						
			No Am Aviat						
			N Am Ed pf						
			Nor Pacific						
			Nor T & R						

—O—

			Ohio Oil						
			Oliver Farm						
			Omnibus Corp						
			Otis Elevator						
			Otis Steel						
			Otis St pf						
			Owens Ill Gl						

—P—

			Pac G & E						
			Pac L & T						
			Pacific Mills						
			Pac T & T						
			Pacific Tel pf						
			Panhan P & R						
			Parmelee						
			Parr Ut Mt						
			Pathe Exch						
			Pathe Ex A						
			Patino M & Pl						
			Peerless Motr						
			Penney						
			Penn D Co						
			Penn R R						
			Peoples G & C						
			Pere Marq pf						
			Pet Milk Co						
			Pet Corp Am						
			Phelps Dodge						
			Phil Read C&I						
			Philips Morris						
			Philips Petrol						
			Pierce Oil						
			Pierce Oil pf						
			Pierce Petrol						
			Pillsbury Flr						
			Pittsburg C pf						
			Pitts Scr&Bolt						
			Pitts Coal						
			Pitts U Cor pf						
			Pittston						
			Poor & Co						
			Plymouth Oil						
			Postal Tel Cab						
			Prairie B & G						
			Procter & Gam						
			Produce & R						
			Pub Ser Corp						
			Pub Serv 7 pf						
			Pub Serv 8 pf						
			Pullman Co						
			Pure Oil						
			Pure Oil pf						
			Purity Bakins						

—R—

			Radio Cor An						
			Radio pf B						
			Radio Keith O						
			Rayheats Man						
			Reading Co						
			Readinr 2 1st						
			Real Silk H pf						
			Reminston R						
			Rem Ran 1 pf						
			Req Motor						

—R—

			Republic I&St						
			Republ I&S pf						
			Reynolds Met						
			Reynolds Spri						
			Reynolds Tob						
			Reynolds T B						
			Rossa Insur						
			Royal Dutch						

—S—

			Safeway Store						
			St Joseph Ld						
			St Louis-San F						
			Schulte Retail						
			Sears & Actnc						
			Seab'd Air Ln						
			Seaboard Oil						
			Sears Roebuck						
			Servel Inc						
			Sharon Stl Hd						
			Shattuck-Denn						
			Shattuck (FG)						
			Simmons Com						
			Simms Petro						
			Skelly Oil						
			Snider Packg						
			Socony-Vac						
			Soc Calif Edis						
			S Porto R Sug						
			South Pacific						
			South Railway						
			So Railway pf						
			Spanish Winds						
			Spiegel May S						
			Stand Brands						
			Stand Gas & E						
			Stan G&E 8 pf						
			Stand Investors						
			Stearns & Co						
			Stand O of Ca						
			Stand O of Kan						
			Stand O of N J						
			Starrett L S						
			Sterling Sec						
			Steri Gen Pd						
			Stew & Warn						
			Stone & Web						
			Studebaker Co						
			Sunshretater						
			Superior Oil						
			Symmgt Co A						

—T—

			Telautgph Co						
			Tenn Con & C						
			Texas Corp						
			Texas Gulf Su						
			Tex Pac C & O						
			Tex Land Trst						
			Thatcher Mfg						
			Thatch M pref						
			Thermoid						
			Thomps Prod						
			Thp Watch Inc						
			Tide W A Oil						
			T W A Oil pf						
			Timken D Axl						
			Timken R Brg						
			Trans-America						
			Trico Products						
			Transcont'l Oil						
			TriContl Corp						
			Truscon Steel						

—U—

			Ulen Co						
			Underwd Elli						
			Un Carbide&Carb						
			Un Oil of Cal						
			Union Pacific						
			Un Air S Trans						
			Un Biscuit						
			United Carbon						
			United Corn						
			Un Corp rct						
			Un Investment						
			Un Elec Coal						
			United Fruit						
			Un Gt & I						
			Unit Aircraft						
			United Piece D						
			Un Pipe & Rad						
			US Fd & Fnd						
			US Gypsum						
			US Ind Alcohol						
			US Leather						
			US Leather A						
			US Rediscount						
			US Rubber						
			US Rubber 1 pf						
			US Smelt & Re						
			US Stm & Pipe						
			US Steel						
			US Steel pf						
			United Stts A						
			Univ Leaf Tob						
			Utilit P&L A						

—V—

			Vadaco Sales						
			Vanadium Stl						
			Van Raalte						
			Vic-Chi Chem						
			Vir-C Ch & Oil						
			Va-Elect & Pw						
			Vulcan Detin a						

—W—

			Wabash RR						
			Wabh RR of A						
			Waldorf Syst						
			Walworth Co						
			Ward Bak A						
			Ward Bak B						
			Ward Bak pf						
			Warner Bros						
			Warner Bros						
			Warn P & Hdw						
			Wash G & Bwg						
			Weston Elec						
			West E Elec A						
			West P Pap Tr						
			W P Pw 7pc pf						
			W Dairy Prd A						
			W Dairy Prd B						
			W Maryland						
			W Marvld 4 pf						
			Western Pac						
			West Pac pf						
			West Union						
			Westh Air Brk						
			Westingh Elec						
			West Elec Inst						
			Westvaco C F						
			White S M pf						
			White Mt M						
			Wilson Corp						
			Wilson Corp A						
			WilsonCorp pf						
			Wlworth Co						
			Worth'tonPmp						

—Y—

			Yellow Trk & C						
			Young R & W						
			Young s P & T						

—Z—

			Zenith Radio						
			Zonite						
			Call Money						

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (i) 5 per cent in stock. (j) 6 per cent in stock. (k) 3 per cent in stock. (l) 5% per cent in stock. (m) Warrants attached. (wwi) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. 1252-right.

Grain Prices Average Lower

Chicago, May 13 (AP)—There was not the snap to speculative buying which had recently been so much in evidence and prices today averaged lower.

Traders were apparently disposed to hold off until more was definitely known regarding the administration program on farm relief. Conferences were being held between producers and processors of the basic commodities mentioned in the farm bill, and it was expected to be some days before the government was ready to announce its policy.

Wheat closed unstable, ⅛-¾ under yesterday's finish, corn at ⅛ decline to ¼ advance, oats ¼-⅝ off, and provisions showing 2 cents to 20 cents advance.

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ¾
Am For Pwr	11¾	11¼	11¼	- ¼
Am Pneu pf	2	2	2	—
Atchison R R	81	80½	80½	- ½
Am Tel 107⅝	105⅝	105½	-1⅝	
Am Woolen ..	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	45	42¾	42¾	-1¼
Amoskeag ..	6½	6¼	6¼	—
Anaconda ..	13⅝	13	13⅜	—
Atlas Corp ..	12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio ..	16	15½	16	+ ⅜
Bendix	14⅛	13	14¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	26¾	25¾	25¾	- ⅞
Bos Elev	59	58	59	+ ⅛
B & Me A stp	18	18	18	+1
Chrysler	20⅝	19⅝	19¾	—
Cities Service..	3	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
Col Gas	17⅜	16⅛	17	— ⅜
Comwlth Bo..	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Con Gas	54⅞	52¼	52⅝	-2
Curtiss W	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
E Gas&F Amo	8	8	8	—
do pf	48¾	48	48	— ¼
do p pf	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Edison	143¾	142¾	142¾	- ¾
Elec B & S..	25¼	22¾	23⅜	-1⅝
Gen Elec	20½	19½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods...	33	31¾	32¾	—
Gen Motors..	24⅝	23¼	23½	-1½
Gillette	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	—
Hudson Mot..	7¼	7	7⅛	—
Mergenthaler..	28	28	28	+4¾
Mohawk	11	11	11	+1
Mont Ward...	23¾	14⅝	15¼	- ¾
Nash	18¼	17½	18⅛	— ⅛
N E Tel.....	85½	83	83	-2
New Haven...	20¾	19⅝	19⅞	—
North Butte..	82c	32c	32c	—1c
Pacific Mills..	21	20¼	21	+ ½
Packard	4¾	4¼	4¼	—
Pond C Poo...	13	12¾	12¾	-1¼
Quincy	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	+ ⅛
Radio Corp..	7	7	7	—
S D Warren..	5	4⅞	5	+1
Shawmut	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Std Brands..	19¾	18¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Stone & Webs	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅜
Swift & Co..	17	16½	17	+ ⅜
Swift Intl....	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Torrington ..	30	30	30	+ ½
Un Gas Co...	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Un Carbide...	35⅞	34¾	34⅝	- ¾
Unit Founders	1	1	1	- ⅛
United Shoe..	44⅝	44	44¼	— ⅜
United Shoe pf	81	81	81	—
US Smelt	36¼	35⅞	36¼	— ⅛
US Steel	49	47¾	47⅞	-1⅛
Utah Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Utah Metal	82c	82c	82c	-1c
Waldorf	8¾	8¼	8¼	- ½
Wallhan W pf	12	12	12	-2
Walth W pf pf	35	35	35	+5
Warner Pic ..	3¼	2¾	3¼	—
Warren Bro ..	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

LEADING shares sold off in week-end trading today, about the same as a week ago, with setbacks of 1 to 3 points and trading at a fast pace, around 2,500,000 shares being churned around.

Steel Preferred Earnings Outlook

Some analysts are giving thought to the chances of the Steel Corporation earning the full $1.75 preferred dividend in the current quarter.

Exchange Twice - Defers Action

Meanwhile, the "street" finds it hard to get the inside on the progress of the Allied Chemical affair. The Exchange has twice deferred final action on its ultimatum to the company which must now be determined May 24. In some quarters it is believed that if Allied reveals the details of its investment portfolio, in accordance with the wishes of the Stock Exchange, the assigned value of its holdings is likely to prove ultra-conservative.

Hides Unchanged to 20 Points Higher

New York, May 13 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed unchanged to 20 higher.

June	11.00B
September	10.40
December	10.80B
March	11.35

Sales 1,160,000 lbs.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
300 Chief Consolidtd	.50	.49	.49
300 Eagle&Blue Bell	.35	.32	.32
500 Ohio Copper	.15	.15	.15
100 Ononaga Cop.	.10	.10	.10
100 Silver Dyke Min	.07	.07	.70
15 United VerdeExt	3¼	3¼	3¼

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
3½s 32-47.....	102.4	102	102.3
1st 32-47.....	102.3	102	102.3
4th 4¼s 33-38.....	103.31	102.28	102.28
4¼s 37-52.....	103.31	103.10	103.10
4s 44-54.....	103.24	103.20	103.20
3¼s 46-56.....	103.16	103.14	103.14
3¼s 40-3 June.....	101.28	101.23	101.23
3¼s 41-43	101.28	101.23	101.23
3¼s 41-43 March.....	101.29	101.23	101.23
3¼s 46-49.....	101.29	101.23	101.23
2s 51-55.....	98.30	98.14	98.14

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

Adams Exp 4s 48	87	66¼	66¼
Allegheny 5s 44	71	70	70
Allegheny 5s 49	71	70	70
Am Cot Oil 5½s 49	97	97	97
Am Smelt 5s 47	84½	83¾	84
Am Sug 6½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am T & T 5½s 43	104½	103⅝	104
Am T & T 4½s 65	103	102¾	102¾
Am T & T 4½s 66	103	102¾	102¾
Am T&T cvt 4½s 39..104		103⅝	104
Am T&T cvt 4½s 33..104		104.10	104
Am Wat Wks 6s 44	86	85	85
Ang C Nitrate 7s 45	61	61	61
Ark P&L 5s 56	85	85	85
AT&SF 4s 95	92¾	92¼	92¼
AT&SF Rock Mt 4s 65	87	87	87
ATL'N 4s 52	66½	65	65½
AG Lime 4s 68	66½	65	65½
B&O rfg 4s 95	60	59½	60
B&O rfg 5s 95	69	68½	69
B&O 4s 48	82½	82¼	82½
Bell Tel 5s 60 C	104	104	104
Beth Steel p m 5s 36	93	92¼	93
Bos Con Mills 6½s 47	97	97	97
Bklyn M Trans 5s 68	85½	85½	85½
Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	107	107	107
Cal Pack 5s 40	85	79¼	80
Can Pac Ry 4½s 60	85½	85½	85½
Can anC Ry 4½s 57	86½	86¼	86½
Cent Pac 5s 60	74	73½	73½
Cent Dist Tel 5s 43	104	103¾	104
Cen Pac 1st gtd 4s 49	77½	77	77½
Cen RR NJ 5s 87	88½	88¼	88¼
Cerutaed Steel 7½s 47	18	18	18
Chesa Corp 5s 47	83	82½	83
C & O rfg 4½s 95 B	85	84½	84½
C&NW rfg 4s 87	42¼	42¼	42¼
C&NW rfg 5s 87	57	56¾	56¾
CB & Q 5½s 11 49	85	85	85
Chic G West 4s 59	57	56¾	56¾
Chic I & L 4s 47	38	38	38
Chi & Erie 5s 2037	34	34	34
Chi & NW cvt 5½s 49	20½	19¾	19¾
Chi & NW 5½s 2037	21	21	21
C R I & P 4½s 52 A	32	30¾	32
Chi Ter Rfg 4½s 53	87	87	87
Chi Un Sta 4½s 63A	95½	94½	95½
Cim Gas & El 5s 48	97¾	97¼	97¼
Cin Un Term 5s 57 C	103½	103½	103¼
CCC & St L 4s 77 C	90	90	90
CCC & St L 4s 91 CWM 64		63¾	64
Cle Ter Term 5½s 72	77¼	77¼	77¼
Columbia H'S&L 5½s 42	99¾	99¾	99¾
Comi Inv Tr 5½s 49	48	47¾	48
Con Coal 5s 50	14¾	14¼	14¼
Cuba Cos Sug 8 6s 47	25	25	25
Cuba Nor Rys 5½s 42	28	25½	28
Cuba Northern Prod 6s 50	5½	5½	5½
D & R G 4½s 36	45	44½	45
D & R G W 5s 37	45	44½	44½
Den Gas & El 5s 51	93½	93¼	93½
Det Ed 4s 52	94½	93¾	93¾
Det Ed 4½s 61 B	93½	93¼	93¼
Det Ed 5s 62 C	93½	93¼	93¾
Duquesne L 4½s 67	97¾	97¼	97¼
Erie gen lien 4s 96	58½	58	58
Erie ref 5s 67 A	58	58	58
Erie & Pe 4s 55	89¼	89	89
Fisk Rub 8s 41	6	6	6
Gen Amer Inv 5s 52	80	80	80
Gt Nor Ry 6s 36 A	93	93	93
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	103	103	103
Gt Nor Ry 6½s 37 C	97¾	97¾	97¾
Gulf Mob & N 5½s 50	44	44	44
Harlem Riv & P 5s 54	40	40	40
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A	35	34	34¾

Hud & Man adj inc 5s 57	51¼	51	51¼
Ill Cent 4¼s 66	47¾	46¾	47½
Ill Cent 5½s 63A	100½	100	100½
Ill steel deb 4½s 40	100½	100¼	100½
Int Cem 5½s 48	97	96¾	97
Int Grt Nor 5s 52 B	32½	32	32½
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44	33¼	33	33¼
Int Pap rfg 6s 55 A	19	18½	18½
Int Pap 5s 47 ctfs	66	65¾	65¾
K C Ft S & M rfg 4s 36	81	80	80
K C Ft S & M 4s 62	84	83½	83½
Kan Gas & E 5½s 60	81½	81	81
Kan City Term 4s 60	87½	87¼	87¼
Lac Gas 5s 34	84		84
Lehigh C&N 4½s 54	84	84	84
Lorillard Co 5s 51	85¾	85¾	85¾
Lorillard Co 7s 44	93¾	93¾	93¾
Louis & N unified 4s 40	91½	90¾	90¾
Louis Ry 5½s 60	68	67½	67½
McKess & Rob 5½s 50	85	85	85
Metrop Ed 4s 65 D	103¾	103¾	103¾
Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	30½	30	30½
Mo Pac 5s 65 F	30½	30	30½
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	30½	30	30½
Mo Pac 5½s 78 A	30½	30	30½
Mo Pac 5s 80 H	30	30	30
Mont Pow 5s 37	88	88	88
Mont Pow 5s 62	88	88	88
Nat Dairy Pr 5s 48	97¾	97¾	97¾
N O Tex & M 5½s 44	21¼	21	21
NYC&H 3½s 1951	73	73	73
NYC con 4s 98	73	72¾	73
NYC Cent 4½s 2013	97	96¾	97
NY Chi & St L 4s 37	24¾	22¾	22¾
NY Chi & St L 4½s 78	24¾	22¾	22¾
NYNH&H 1stArfg 4½s67	62¾	62	62¾
NY Dock 4s 51	67¾	67¾	67¾
NY O&W gen 4s 55	53½	53	53½
NY Steam 6s 47	104	104	104
NY Tel gen 4½s 39...102½		102¾	102½
NY Trap Rock 6s 41	43	43	43
Niagara Shre 5½s 50	65	65	65
Nor Pac 4s 97	48	47¾	47¾
Nor Pac 4s 2047 B	76	75¾	75¾
Nor Pac 4s 2047 D	76	75¾	75¾
Pan-Am P 4s 40	68	65	65
Pan-Am P 5s 42 A	86	85	85
Penn Dix 4s 41 A	86	85¾	85¾
Penn Dix 4½s 61 A	87½	87½	87½
Penn RR 4½s 84	101¾	101¾	101¾
Penn Ry 4½s Chi 1st 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
Phila Co 5s 51	85	85	85
Phila Elec 5½s 60	111	111	111
Philippine 4½s 37	94¾	94¾	94¾
Postal Tel&Cab 5½s 53A	63¾	63¾	63¾
Pub Ser El&G 5½s 50	104¾	104	104¾
P Ser E&G 4s 67	94¼	94	94¼
Pure Oil 5½s 37	76	75¾	76
Pure Oil 5½s 40	76¾	76¾	76¾
Reading 4s 97 A	87	87	87
R I Arfg & La 4½s 34	39½	39	39½
Rem Rand 5½s 47	29¾	29¾	29¾
Rem Rand 6s 47	29¾	29¾	29¾
Sil Spr 4½s 73	15	15	15
Sil Spr 5½s 73	15	15	15
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s 42..	103	103	103
Sinclair Pipe Line 5s 49	103	103	103
So Pac 4½s 49 new	82½	82	82½
So Pac 4½s 68 new	82½	82	82½
South Ry 5s 56	75	74¾	74¾
South Ry 6s 56	85½	85	85½
South Ry gen 4s 56	75	74¾	74¾
South Ry rcn 5s 94	75	74¾	74¾
Stand Oil N J 5½s 46	101½	101½	101½
St. Oil NY 4½s 51	96¾	96¾	96¾
Tenn Cop&C 6s 44A	85	85	85
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	62½	62¾	62½
Tex & Pac 5s 80 D	62½	62¾	62½
Tob Prod NJ 4½s 2022	88	88	88
Un Pac 4s 47	97¾	97¾	97¾
Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	87¾	87	
Un Pac 4s 2008	87¾	87¾	87¾
Utah Pow & L 5s 44	68½	67¾	68½
Utah Pow & L 6s 47	68½	67¾	68½
Util Pow & L 5s 59	28½	27	27½
Vanity Fair 6s 41	27¾	27¾	27¾
Wabash 5s 39 D	11	11	11
Wabash 5s 76 B	11	11	11
Warner Bros Pic 6s 39	28	27¼	27¼
Warner Bros pr 6s 48	27¾	27¾	27¾
Western Union 4½s 50	87½	87½	87½
Western Union 5s 51	87½	87½	87½
Wheel St 4½s 53 B	69	68½	68½
Youngstown S&T 5s 78	73	73	73

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P & P 5s 53	14¾	14¼	14¼
Akershus 6s 63	33	33	33
Antioquia 7s 45	13	13	13
Argentine 6s 1s 59 Oct.	59	58½	59
Argentine 6s 2d 59 Oct.	59	58½	59
Argentine 6s 61 May	59½	58½	59
Australia 6s 55	84¾	84¾	84¾
Australia gtd 7s 45	88¾	88¾	88¾
Belgium 7s 49	104	104	104
Berlin City El 6½s 51	46¾	46¾	46¾
Berlin City El 6½s 61	46¾	46¾	46¾
Brazil 8s 41	27	26¾	26¾
Brazil 8s 41 Tr rct	27¼	26¾	26¾
Bremen 7s 35	30	30	30
Buenos Aires 6s 57	93	93	93
Budapest 8s 37-62	29½	29	29
Canada 4½s 60	104	104	104
Canada 4½s 61	96	95¾	95¾
Chile Mtg 6½s 57	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chile Mtg 6½s 61	15¾	15¾	15¾
Chile Rep 6s 42	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cuba 5½s 45	93¾	93¾	93¾
Cuba 5½s 53	93¾	93¾	93¾
Denmark 5½s 55	104	104	104
Dresden 6s 45	49	49	49
Frankfurt 7s 53	49	49	49
French 7s 49	103½	103	103½
Germania 7s 46	49	49	49
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	47¾	45¾	47¾
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 50	47¾	45¾	47¾
Ger C Ag Rs 6s 60 Jul	47¾	45¾	47¾
Ger Con 6s 46	47¾	45¾	47¾
Ger Gov 7s 49	47¾	45¾	47¾
Ger Gov 6s 49	47¾	45¾	47¾
Ger Gov 5½s 65

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

RAY BACK ON OLD JOB

"Tom" Ray, who has been a volunteer secretary for the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission since its creation more than a month ago has returned to his permanent duty as messenger to the Governor. The commission expects to elect a secretary the first of the week and submit the name to the Governor and council for confirmation next Wednesday.

ONE OF THE BANK AND FILE

Rep. Thomas Dorgan, of Boston, is known as the "rank and file" man in the House. Dorgan uses the expression frequently in his phrase on an even break for the little fellow.

CONROY'S 'PARTICULAR' WORD

In the Senate, Senator William E. Conroy of Fall River has a pet word which he uses time and again in debate. The word is "particular," and when he rolls it out with much gusto, his colleagues always get a big "kick" out of it.

DEVER IN LINE FOR POST

Rep. Paul Dever of Cambridge, who has withdrawn from the sensorship fight in the 24 Middlesex District, is slated for another job. It is being reported around the lobby of the House. He is not ready to announce it quite yet.

O'HARE TO SPEAK

Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare will be principal speaker at the annual commencement exercises of members of Holyoke Council of Knights of Columbus, in Hotel Nonotuck, that city, tomorrow morning.

MAYOR'S TALK ON AIR

Mayor Curley's speech next Saturday at the annual banquet of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts in Hotel Westminster will be broadcast over Station WHDH at 7:15 o'clock.

CURRAN PUSHES CAMPAIGN

Charles L. Curran, who recently announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 9, Roxbury, has begun organization of campaign committees in each precinct of the district.

GLYNN IN DEMAND

Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission is a much sought-after man. On Monday evening he is to be guest of honor at both the annual dinner of the Iona Club of East Boston, in Moriah Castle, Revere, and the annual dinner of the Ward 17 democratic Club of Dorchester, in Hotel Bradford.

Brunswick Sidewalk Cafe Open for Year

Larger and gayer than ever, Boston's one and only sidewalk cafe has been officially opened for the season. A new Brunswick restaurant was held at an old-fashioned Pretzel Putsch during the past week, and the cafe, one of the oldest in the Brunswick, now famous as the one glimpse of the Paris boulevards in the Hub from the outside, serves luncheon, afternoon tea, dinner and supper under its gay awnings. This year it is more than ever a continental atmosphere than ever at the Brunswick, with domestic and imported ales, wines and beers on the menus.

In the meantime dance lovers still flock to the Egyptian Room.

Leo Reisman's Hotel Brunswick orchestra, with Howard Phillips in charge of the ork and Tarantella, famed dancing team, are features of the Egyptian Room entertainment.

Mothers Lauded in Dudley St. Sermon

Special floral tokens to be given out of beautiful bouquets will be presented tomorrow at the Dudley St. Baptist Church, morning worship hour, to the mother present, to the youngest, to the mother of the largest number of children and to the mother best qualified for distinctive service as mothers. There will be special music. Young People's Choir of 75 and Junior Choir of 75. The quartet will render "Mother Love," by Voigt; "Home Sweet Home," by Macy; and "The Mother's Day," by Stebbins. The Young People's Hymn Choir will sing "The Mother," by Ackley, and the Junior Choir "Faith of Our Mothers," by Walton. Pastor Brooks Wall will preach, his subject being, "Mother, the Queen of the Race." A beautiful Mother's Day baptism will be featured at this service.

"Immortals" Is Theme of Sermon

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 14.

The Golden Text is: "Thou art no more a servant, but a son; and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ." (Galatians 4:7.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

"Mortals and Immortals"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

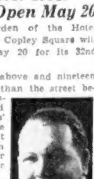
BAPTIST

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Simples Church), NEAR PASTOR BROOKS, 11 A.M. "GREAT MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE." 10.30—"MOTHER—QUEEN OF THE RACE." Flo Mother' Music by Male Quartet, V. P. A. Hymn Choir; Jr. Choir; Children' Baptism, 12 Noon, MOTHER'S DAY IN B. S. Specials awarded: 7.30, CANADIAN LEGION NIGHT; Fife and Drum Corps; Stirring Canadian Music. "Maple Leaf," "Aurelia," "Land of Hope and Glory," "O, Canada," "Canadian Flag Song," etc. Sermon: "LIBERTY, BROTHERHOOD AND SERVICE." Come early for a seat.

Westminster Roof Garden Open May 20

The roof garden of the Hotel Westminster in Copley Square will open about May 20 for its 32nd season.

Nine stories above and nineteen degrees cooler than the street below it is Boston's fine and dance lovers' favorite refuge from the heat waves from early summer till after Labor Day.



Billy Dooley

"Billy Dooley" will move up from the Arcadian glades with his boys on the 20th. Carl Moore will present a floor show twice nightly and Albert-Rosetti will manage the front for the Coulons.

Lipsky to Speak at Zionist Meeting

Louis Lipsky, of New York, prominent Zionist and national chairman of the American Palestine Campaign, is coming to Boston to address an emergency campaign meeting on Saturday evening at a dinner at the Parker House. Max Shoolman, of Boston, New England chairman of the American Palestine Campaign, will be host at the dinner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHANEY—At East Kingston, N. H., May 11, Frederick McNear Chaney, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Chaney. Funeral Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Stockwood, Service 2 p.m. Friday, May 12, standard time. Interment at Lynnfield, Me., Saturday.

PILING—In Lowell, May 11, at her home, Wyman St., Mary Dena P. Piling, widow of John H. Piling, in her 71st year. Funeral services at her home Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

SHERRIN—In Beach, Alice A. Sherman, 82 years. Funeral from Roberts Funeral Home, 1 Miller Place, Everett, Saturday, May 13, 2:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

IN MEMORIAM

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud

ESTHER (COHEN) CANTOR
May 14th, 1931

While memory holds a seat in this dissolved home, we fill it with thoughts of thee. Harry Canter and Daughters.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS — Big reductions; call, write. Low prices. Theo. C. Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

QUALITY Beatrisons wholesale. Plymouth Monument Co., 1 Cordage Park, Plymouth. 1254.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Special Funeral $175
Services Anywhere in New England
1776 Washington St., Boston.

J. S. Waterman & Sons
FUNERAL SERVICE
497 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
174 Tremont Street, Boston

HEARINGS

In Probate Court, Suffolk, ss.
The City of Boston, May 11, 1933.—
ORDERED, That the hearing upon the petition that this Board is of the opinion that, in and city, a certain amendment should be made, consisting of the laying out and establishing of Centennial Ave., from Roxbury district, as a highway, from Beech Hill Road southerly substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, dated October 1, 1932, be held on the 24th day of May, 1933, at 10 o'clock A.M., in the place for a hearing upon the matter.
THEODORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN,
CHARLES J. DOOLEY,
Board Commissioners.
A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said date.
Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON
Secretary.
my12 13 15 16

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK pocketbook lost, Lady's, May 6, Park Square, Winter Street. Reward for valuable owner only. No questions. Cot. 3827.

BOSTON terrier, male, white and black, wore brass studded harness. Rew., D. S., 1095 Cross St., Providence. Tel. Angell 4300.

DOG LOST—Gray Schnauzer terrier, Cambridge, male, no collar, reward. Uni. 7356.

EYEGLASSES LOST—In black silk case, in this case; reward. Tuloh 3598.

PHOTOGRAPH—Lost Fri. between 3am. and 7pm. Boston, small enlarged photo, white mount, name stamped on back. Reward. Phone "Sunday," 97 Hillside St., Quincy 3, Mass. Quincy 0927.

WRIST watch Lost—Lady's white gold, silver bracelet. Camb. New. Univ. 8247.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ANGLO Swedish massage, 241 West Newton St. Kenmore 6969. Evenings.

Electric heat treatments, colonic irrigation. Dr. P. T. Hall, 2 Highlands 2923.

Alcohol Rubs—21 Ferath St., off Huntington Ave., entrance 19 Ayer Rd. 1st fl. Open Sundays. Kenmore 6969.

MASSAGE Alcohol Rub, 580 Commonwealth. Suite 4. Open Sundays. KEN. 8239.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5
79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 8090.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St., Boston. Hancock 1700. Sundays, Holidays, Nights, Suburban Applewalk 1208.

PAINTING—PAPERING

JOHN FREDERICKSON—Painting, decorating, paperhanging; recommendation furnished. Leave order for summer work now while on vacation. 865 Commonwealth Ave. Com. Newton 1796.

S. FRANK, 1417-A Tremont St. New spring line of paints and wall paper; covering service, painting and paperhanging. Hig. 4371.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

AMARON for metal weather-stripping, painting, carpentry, screens. Col. 1843.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

FREE! 3 HOURS' PRACTICE DANCING
With Each PRIVATE LESSON $1
Lady and Her Teacher, Open 10 A. M. to 12 P.M. Gentlemen Invited. Every Day and Evening.

LERNER'S DANCE STUDIO
535 MASS. AVE.
Circle 9245

MODEL SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave.
STREET FLOOR CIRCLE 9455

DON'T WASTE TIME—LEARN QUICKLY from Expert Instructors. Special Rates. Day and Evening Classes. Private Lessons Arranged. Free Booklet. Call, Write or Phone.

PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST.
GRAND BLDG. 177 HUNT. AVE.

MODERN DANCING
Private and Classes—for Appointments, Con. 9003

15 LESSONS $5
$5 INCLUDES ANY 7 PRIVATE LESSONS
$10 INCLUDES ANY 15 PRIVATE LESSONS
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

BUS TRANSPORTATION

$2 BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK $2
STOPOVER AT PHILADELPHIA—CAMDEN
237 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 3447
BOSTON-NEW YORK DIRECT
Special; extra Monday, Uni. 5054.

BEERS AND WINES

EPICURES' COLUMN
"Take Her to a Restaurant At Least Once a Week"

CAFES RESTAURANTS
HOTELS ENTERTAINMENT

Barsanti Sea Grill Excellent meals; beer, wine. Open Sunday. 114 Arch St., Boston. Dev. 7334.

Polar Star Restaurant Best lobsters, Scandinavian Smorgasbord. Lun. 11-15. 5 Exchange Pl., Boston. Dev. 7334.

Barney Skeff, Inc. "King of Delicatessen." Cor. Washington and Boylston Sts. Sparkling Beer, 171 Rice Hill Ave., Rox.—27 Spring Park Ave., Roslindale 1607-M.

ELLEN'S Coffee Shop—Home cooking, quiet surroundings. Dinner 5 to 8 p.m. 208 Winthrop Rd. Brookline. Reg. 2901.

KORNER KOLONIAL—All kinds beer; 58 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mid. 3790.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR On Letter Closed Safety Razor Removed. No Pain or Scars.
Electric Needle Specialist
Superfluous hair permanently removed. Graduate Electrologist. Over 20 Years of experience with Physicians' references.
Miss Elizabeth G. Sparkes
No. 334, 120 Tremont St., Boston. Hancock 7592 (Over Jordan Marsh Co.)

REALISTIC PERMANENT $6.00
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method eliminates frizzy appearance
Finger waving
8 Winter St., Bos. 710, 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

HAIR Permanent Waves, $2 and $3
Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7266.

DISFIGURING HAIR by multiple electrolysis permanently removed forever

MABEL LONG Registered professional operator. 1288 Beacon St., Brookline. Aspinwall 1200.

ANY $1 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Tremont St., Boston. Kenmore 6969.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Hollywood Crew Waves $7
ANNETTE, 8 Arlington St. Bos. 7265

PERMANENT WAVE $1.69
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
DEXTER BLVD. RM. 308. DEV. 6513.

ORETHRIDE'S Beauty Shop. Permanent Waves, $2 and up. Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c. Thompson Sq., Charlestown 2252.

PERMANENTS $2 and $3. Shampoo, 50c. Finger Wave, 25c. Manicure, 35c. Other waves, $1.98 and $3.98. Betty Bee Beauty Shop, 1266 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

PERMANENTS $3-$5-$10. Francis Mack Beauty Shop, 348 Columbus St. Bks. 6449.

FRANKLIN Field Beauty Parlor, 25c Pil-dat, Set, 25c. Shampoo, 25c. 800 Rue Bill Ave. Dor. 7435.

FRANKLIN Park Beauty Parlor, 25c Shampoo, Set, 25c. Special: 25c Croire Wave, $1.50. Permanent Wave, $2. 16-30-32 Blue Hill Ave. Hollywood combs used. 185 Trade St., Belmont 3530.

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. High Academic Training. Call, Write, Room 310, 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; day and evening classes. Good for circular. We help place graduates. 1275 Washington St. DEV. 7624.

LAUNDERING

WE LAUNDER CO.—Pick-up and Family wet wash, you can rely on us. Call Mont. 0600. Dorchester.

PLUMBING—HEATING

Combination coal and gas range, kitchen range. Reasonable. Hyde Park 0800-2327.

DERMATOLOGY

Noses, Face Sag
And All Facial Defects Corrected. Call Today for FREE DAY 11-2. Eve. Hour 35 Trs. DR. F. P. REID, M. D.
18 HUNTINGTON AVE.
SUITE 40 KENMORE 4223

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all who call before 10 A.M. or after 2 P.M. Those requiring daylight treatment are accomplishing wonders with our Violet Ray. Drugless. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 30 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hours, 9 to 5. Office Building. Sundays, 9 to 12. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRINTERS ATTENTION!
SPECIALISTS IN PROPER DISPLAY
Expert Instruction in Handling Every Variety of any Size to Make Your Display Card Stand on Its Own Feet. Forward Filing for Printers and Lithographers. Dies, Hot Stamping, Knife and Attaching, Punching and Wire Stitching. Collating, Jig Saw and Paper Drilling.
MATHESON & HIGGINS CO. Inc.
15 EAST ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Hancock 0353-0363-0364

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS & DEALERS
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
99-101 Sudbury St., Boston
Established 1834 Incorporated 1900
Telephone Hancock 4310

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

LADIES Make good living selling from your home. Exclusive line guaranteed full fashioned chiffon hosiery, 39c a pair; Introductory offer. Full line of Royal Crown, 26 Summer St., Boston.

FIVE young ladies to teach ballroom dancing. Good dancers. Free training. Lerner's, 535 Massachusetts Ave.

COMPANION—Refined woman who is intelligent, ambitious and of good appearance, to travel with lady. Write, call and phone Box R-145, Boston American.

OCEAN LINERS—Chance to see the world free; good wages. Stewardesses, Women interested in steamship positions write for information. First Class, Box Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Dept. 6, Portchester, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling from your home. Exclusive line guaranteed full fashioned chiffon hosiery, 39c a pair; Introductory offer. Full line of Royal Crown, 26 Summer St., Boston.

FIVE young ladies to teach ballroom dancing. Good dancers. Free training. Lerner's, 535 Massachusetts Ave.

COMPANION—Refined woman who is intelligent, ambitious and of good appearance, to travel with lady. Write, call and phone Box R-145, Boston American.

OCEAN LINERS—Chance to see the world free; good wages. Stewardesses, Women interested in steamship positions write for information. First Class, Box Oceanic Instruction Bureau, Dept. 6, Portchester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE

CASH for all coupons, trading stamps. Call or write 511 Washington St., Bos. 613

TRAVEL—Adventure; good pay; board included. Call 511 Washington St., Boston. Instructor prepare you for a steamship job. Call or write 511 Washington St., Boston. Instruction Bureau, Dept. 5, Portchester, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

WOMAN wants work, Saturday afternoon work, except Sunday. Circle 9321.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

RIDING instructor, cavalry schooled, rm., board or com.; accept anything. Mys. 2977-J

AGENTS

Salesmen and Dealers Wanted
To sell the well known Ampler Graphited Core Automobile Lubricant. One of the best protection your motor can receive, 1,000 miles guaranteed. Sold in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New England by AMPLEX BLENDING CO., 659 Southern Artery, Quincy, Mass. Granite 0585.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

Bring Us Your Money Problems

When you don't know where to start paying off . . let us lend you a lump sum to pay all your bills, and then arrange to repay us with easy, convenient payments. In no time at all you're out of the woods, at low cost!

Phone write or visit the nearest Industrial Bankers office and ask for the Manager.

Office	Address	Phone License
BOSTON	73 Tremont St.	Lic. 5337 22
BROOKLINE	269 Harvard St.	Aspin. 1050
CAMBRIDGE	552 Mass. Ave.	Tro. 3900
CHELSEA	445 Broadway	Chelsea 2266 295
DORCHESTER	761 Dudley St.	Col. 5379 66
EVERETT	471 Broadway	Everett 2144
MEDFORD	11 Riverside Ave.	Mystic 1036 199
QUINCY	2400 Hancock St.	Prin. 0210 134
ROSLINDALE	765 South St.	Parkway 0090
SOMERVILLE	130 Bow St.	Somerset 3534 37
WOBURN	416 Main St.	Woburn 1430 205

*Open Mondays until 5 P. M.; †Tuesdays; ‡Thursdays.

Loans up to $300

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS
INCORPORATED

QUICK MONEY
Borrow Now for Auto Repairs
Clothes—Home Use—Old Bills
Auto Finance Co. 144 Washington St.
Entry Lerner—Lasts Financial Rates
Learn Today Phone HUBbard 4080

IDEAL FINANCING ASS'N, Inc.
333 WASHINGTON ST. Bs. 406. Lincoln 83

AUTO and FURNITURE LOANS
GLOBE PLAN
On cars own signature. Collateral loans. Low rates.
AUTO NOTES
LICENSED 1913 REFINANCED
437 PARK SQ. BLDG. LIB. 7368

AUTO LOANS, 1 HOUR SERVICE
CAR SECURITY—Signature Loans
BUR PLAN APPLIES TO EVERYONE IN
E. A. C. CO. 60 K. LEONARD
Lic. 1913 Lib. 7100 Room 1, 2nd Floor

AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession. Cars Refinanced. Auto Owners' Finance Co., Inc. 10 Columbus Ave., Boston, License 211.

LOANS on furniture and pianos without removal. Personal Plan Company (Licensed) 209 Washington St., Room 1, Boston.

PIANO LOANS—Refinanced. No endorsers. License 37. Capital Finance Co., 148 State St., Room 106. Cap. 4500. HAN. 7305

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEYMOUTH $600
$100 Down, $12 A Month
4-room cottage, 1-3 acre land, Rice Bros.
21 Clinton, Rd. Weymouth.

A REAL BUY—$5000 BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER, completely furnished 9 rooms, 2 baths, modern improvements, garage, golf links, 10,000 sq. ft. land. Terms, $2000 down. Owner leaving country. FRED-ERICK A. EVERETT, 318 Shawmut Ave. Boston. HANCOCK 2100.

QUINCY—COLONIAL SINGLE—$4500 Five rooms and den, steam, fireplace. A home with features and genuine exercises. 25 Beale—HANCOCK—GRANITE 2000

MEDFORD—5 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, garage. Lawrence Estate. Large lot reduced, $4,000-$3,700. 25 Almont St.

BELMONT—New brick, 7 rooms, sunporch, garage. At inc. Owner Belmont 1388.

MELROSE—Ideal loc., 1 well constructed 7 rms.; oak floors; fireplace; garage; sun porch; attics; flowers; $7200. Mel. 2096.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

WEYMOUTH $600
$100 Down, $12 A Month
4-room cottage, 1-3 acre land, Rice Bros.
21 Clinton, Rd. Weymouth.

A REAL BUY—$5000 BASS ROCKS, GLOUCESTER, completely furnished 9 rooms, 2 baths, modern improvements, garage, golf links, 10,000 sq. ft. land. Terms, $2000 down. Owner leaving country. FRED-ERICK A. EVERETT, 318 Shawmut Ave. Boston. HANCOCK 2100.

QUINCY—COLONIAL SINGLE—$4500 Five rooms and den, steam, fireplace. A home with features and genuine exercises. 25 Beale—HANCOCK—GRANITE 2000

MEDFORD—5 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, garage. Lawrence Estate. Large lot reduced, $4,000-$3,700. 25 Almont St.

BELMONT—New brick, 7 rooms, sunporch, garage. At inc. Owner Belmont 1388.

MELROSE—Ideal loc., 1 well constructed 7 rms.; oak floors; fireplace; garage; sun porch; attics; flowers; $7200. Mel. 2096.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

BANK WANTS OFFER
DORCHESTER—Rugs, handy Fields Corner; 4 rooms, bath, white sink, combination range, new steam heater, newly renovated; wonderful opportunity for doctor or professional man; small amount cash required. Branch 0663.

WEST END BARGAIN
Park, set at 127 Warren Ave. 4 and 4 room attractive suites, carefully managed and reasonable. Apply Mr. Kenney. Hig. 1833.

DORCHESTER — 2 to 6 rooms, bath, hall, janitor, 235 Summit Ave. Brighton. Alg. 3174.

BRIGHTON—1650 Com. Ave., 6 modern rooms and rent at $30. Inquire 1st floor, 2 porches, G. E. refrigeration, exceptional location. Call Aspinwall 0605, evenings.

BRIGHTON—5 large rooms and receptions, all modern, near schools, churches, stores, and library. 11 Brock Ave.

BRIGHTON—6 large rooms in 2 family house, all improvements, newly renovated, $40. Inquire 70 Bennett St.

BROOKLINE—3-room flat, 1st floor, 20 Doran Road. Call Lee, 2589.

BROOKLINE—5 large heated rooms, excellent neighborhood, 104 Winchester St.

CAMBRIDGE—Very best location, 5 rooms, sunporch, Observatory Hill section, good location, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Kir. 1844-M.

CAMBRIDGE—401 Broadway, 3-7 room apts., refrigerators, steam heat, hot water, incinerators, near Harvard Sq., $40-$75.

CAMBRIDGE—142 Larch Road: 6 sunny rooms, all improvements, $35. Ideal location. Por. 0470-J.

CAMBRIDGE—5 large sunny rooms, sunporch, $35. 77 Park Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—Very desirable 5-6 rooms, heated, $50-$110, garages. Por. 2350-W.

CAMBRIDGE—9 rooms, garage, all modern, refrigerator, $70. 1 to 3 Ellery St.

CAMBRIDGE—50 Reservoir St.: 7 rooms, modern improvements, $65. Kir. 0853.

CAMBRIDGE—5 sunny rooms, all improvements; reasonable. 188 Lakeview Ave. Tel. Uni. 8247.

CHARLESTOWN—Modern 6 rooms, all improvements, near monument, 35 Winthrop. Lan. 1150.

DORCHESTER-Ashmont—4-5-6-7 rooms, steam and hot water heat, $40-$50-$60-$70. 342-56; some new shower; handy rapid transit. Garage. Inc. Ad. Johnson, Agt. 1 Codman Sq. office, 10 Tremlett near Washington.

DORCHESTER—8 sunny rooms, 13 Rosedale St., near Dorchester Ave., near Rapid Transit, all modern improvements, $50. Col. 2350.

DORCHESTER—8 sunny rooms, 2d floor, modern impts., good location; reasonable rent. 1 to 5 Fairfax Rd., near Church St.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., 7 Glendale St., mod. impts., desirable location, steam heat, hot water, $35. Inquire 1st floor, 9 Glendale St.

DORCHESTER—Upham's Corner, 31 Bicknell St. Modern 6 rooms, convenient. Col. 8961.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, refrigerator, $45. Inquire 1 Terrace. Col. 5822.

DORCHESTER—6 improved rooms, near Upham's Corner. 6 Fernald Terrace. Col. 9423.

DORCHESTER—1000 Dorchester Ave. 5 rms., steam, polished floors, reas. Col. 9420.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, garage, steam heat, refrigerator, $55. 1 Preston St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, first class condition, white enamel sinks, hardwood floors, steam heat, refrigerator, $50. Col. 0128.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water, stove heat, $25. 405 Neponset Ave. Boston 0130.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., large yard, 2 min. from Fields Corner sta. Adults. Gen. 0724.

DORCHESTER—2 family, 5 rms. upstairs, brick veneer, garage; will sell or rent. Owner 29 Ellerton Rd.

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated 6 rms., garage, $35. 11 Bertram, off Neponset Ave.

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated, 6 rms., separated. 9 Maple St., off Percival. Col. 5800.

DORCHESTER—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, all impts., white sinks, $25. Col. 3108.

DORCHESTER—6 modern rooms, opposite Franklin Park, $35. 1 Ames St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, kitchenette, $27; gas and electric included. Blu. 8707.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, near Savin Hill car line; adults only. Gen. 0724.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, rents reduced. 43 Milwood St. Inquire janitor, 1st floor.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apt., all impts., hot water heat; rent reasonable.

DORCHESTER—Modern 8-room apt., all latest improvements, hot water heat; rent reasonable. 54 Neptune Rd.

FRANKLIN Park—Sunny 4 rooms, 2 family, fireplace, convenient loc. Jam. 1342-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 5-room apt., service, refrigeration, $42.50. J. J. Super, Jam. 1342.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6-room apt., hot water heat, newly renovated, modern improvements, refrigerator, $45. Jam. 1342.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny heated rms., very desirable location, $35. Inquire convenient to cars. 118 Chestnut Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny rms., 2 large, sunny rms., convenient to everything, all modern impts. Jam. 1342.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 large rooms, den, new house, all modern impts.; near Hyde Sq. 5 Eliot St. Jam. 1342.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms; all impts., 372 Centre St., Jam. 1342-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 sunny rooms, all impts., convenient. 144 Minden St.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all impts., all impts., garage extra, 57 Minden St.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, sunporch rooms, $22; near Forest Hills. 48 Hall St.

MEDFORD—Single modern suite with bath, rent $25. Also 5-room suite, rent $35. Steam heat, water heater, combination range. Owner 1 Cedar Park, off Cedar St. Call Mon. Malden 0600.

MALDEN—Sunny, modern 5-6 rms., sun parlor, bar., $40-$45. Mystic 3843-M.

MEDFORD—Sunny 5 rooms, bath, Commins high way, 2-5-6 rooms, steam heat, heater, refrigerator; rented neighborhood. Fred Meservi.

MEDFORD—Papal Ave., Baldwin St.: modern 6-rm. apt., steam heat, refrigerator, $50; residential section. Mat. 2485-R.

MEDFORD—Windsor Rd., 5 rooms, first floor, family wanted, $30. Including garage $30. Somerset 8054.

MEDFORD—Sunny rooms, all modern impts., off Fellsway, 98 Myrtle St.

MEDFORD—Fellsway: Modern upper 4 rooms, newly renovated, $40. Mal. 0600.

MEDFORD—5 rms., recept. hall, steam heat, off Fellsway, $45. Mal. 0600.

MEDFORD—5 rms., garage. All modern improvements. 31 Burnside St.

MEDFORD—Sunny 5 rooms, all modern impts., 2 min. from Sullivan Sq. sta.

MEDFORD—Attractive rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, steam heat, hot water, refrigerator. Physstead Rd. New. 2325-W.

NORFOLK Downs—Sunny 5 rooms, Sun porch, garage; handy location, $40. Lib. 8144-M.

NORWOOD—Sunny rooms, all modern impts. excellent location, 7 Holmes St.

NORTH BRIGHTON—5 rooms, all impts., 6 sunny rooms, reception hall, modern improvements, convenient. E. Boston 0181-R.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—5 rooms, all impts., garage, hot water. East Boston 3842.

QUINCY—5 rooms, modern impts., heat, tile bath, shower. East Boston 2828.

QUINCY—6 rooms, modern impts., heat; $50. Adams Sq. Quincy 0307-W.

QUINCY—5 rooms, modern impts., beach across street. 39 Avalon Ave. Gra. 5491-M.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny rooms, all impts., cuisine 7 rooms, along waterfront. Rox. 1851

ROSLINDALE—Chittenden Ave. 7 rooms, all impts., garage. Parkway 0090.

ROSLINDALE—4410 Washington St., exceptional steam heated apt., tile bath, hard wood floors. See A. Borman, Par. 3094-M.

ROSLINDALE—14 Bisley Rd.; modern 6 rooms, sun parlor, living rm., fireplace, H. W. heat, heated garage, good location. Par. 1258-W.

ROSLINDALE—New range of 5 rooms, sunparlor, garage, 120 Montclair Ave. Par. 1258-W.

RENTALS

HOTELS

Hotel Continental
Garden Street at Chauncey, Cambridge
A charming residential hotel, within an atmosphere of refinement. Housekeeping suites for short or long term occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished suites at surprisingly moderate rates.
COLONIAL GRILL ROOM
A FINELY EQUIPPED GARAGE CONNECTED
Rates and Application, Telephone Porter 6100

SUMMER CAMPS, COTTAGES

POCCASSET BEACH
for rent, near water, 6-room cottage, 4 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace. Modern impts., garage, boat, screened porches, shade trees, lawn furnished. Always occupied by owner.
WARREN G. BROCKTON 4776-R.

CAPE COD—Rustic 8-room bungalow on Cape Cod Canal, 2 miles Attleboro; fully furnished, electric stove, refrigeration, lawns, vegetable garden, boat house, garage. $400.

HOUGHS NECK—6-room bungalow, furnished, all modern impts., near beach; reasonable rent. at 16 Rogers Ave.

HOUGHS NECK—6-room, waterfront cottage; fine location, house, 3 people. Telephone Hull 0-M.

MARBLEHEAD—New cottage, screened porches, fully furnished. Rowes Wharf, Mkt. 6076-W.

MARSHFIELD—6-room cottage, all modern conveniences, furnished. Owner, Mfd. 3431.

NAHANT—3 rooms, bath, fireplace. 2 piazzas, completely furnished, modern improvements. Season rent reasonable. 190 Bass Point Rd.

QUINCY—Houghs Neck, 2 4-rm. furnished apts., $15-$16. over looking beach. Gra. 2163.

REVERE—4 rms., sun parlor, furnished, near beach, $30. Rev. 2000.

ROCK ISLAND—Quincy, cozy rms., restricted neighborhood on bay, private beach. Gra. 8631-W.

ROCK ISLAND HILL—Beachfront cottage, 7 rms., all modern impts., near beach, reasonable, 275 Rock Island Rd.

SCITUATE HARBOR—For sale, farm, 10 rooms, stores, 50ft. boat, 2 cars. Gar. 2735.

WALPOLE—Furnished Summer cottages, $10 Rent to suit. Apply Mrs. Thompson, Handy, to Boston and Prov. Norwood 1643.

WESTON—Attractive 6-room house, all conveniences, etc. Reas. Waltham 1283.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. 10-room house, 2 baths, lavatory, fireplace, garage, large secluded garden, $85 mo. July-Sept. Write Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Ridgefield, Conn.

WINTHROP—Summer season, newly renovated, furn. 5 rooms, refrigerator, linen for lodging. Rent $600 long season. Reduced. Win. 0952.

WINTHROP SHORE, DRIVE—Attractive 5-room apt., easily furnished if desired. Janitor service, verandas. Oce. 0976

WINTHROP—4 large rooms, tile bath, new heater, garage, also small apt.; reasonable. 37 Ocean Ave.

WINTHROP—Furn. 7-rm. bungalow, modern, sun porch, steam heat, garage, $45. Inquire owner, 24 Revere Beach Pkwy.

WAKEFIELD—9 Morningside rd. 7 rms., garage. Reasonable. Mr. Abbott, Wak. 0270.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Revere Circle Inn—Exclusive set seasonable, furnished apts. Revere 1-0 Revere Beach at Point of Pine. Shore.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., Suite 15, 4 rooms, alcove; refrigeration; parking. Bes. 2371.

CAMBRIDGE—426 Putnam Ave., 3 rooms, furnished; priced reasonable. Kir. 1844-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, modern, $11 wk. Gas, electricity included. Som. 2733-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, modern, $11 rm., renovated, impts. $7. Som. 5045-W.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, modern, renovated and heated. Somerset 3793-R after 5.

WINTHROP—Will share 4-room apt. $25 for season. 178 Bayswater Rd.

WINTHROP—Shore Drive. Furn. rms., beautiful view, near beach, parking. Lang. 7535.

WINTHROP—Apartment of 5 rooms, a home and an income, if occupied by owner, rental. Aspinwall 1970.

WILL sublet luxurious 3-room apt.; private bath; piano; party. Mrs. Barnes Holmes.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette; restricted building, free refrigeration, $40. Owners on premises. Bra. 0583.

ALLSTON—2-room suite, free refrigeration, parking, good location, $35. Asp. 2324.

ARLINGTON—Modern reception hall, mod. impts., hardwood floors, steam heat, near Arlington Center. Arl. 0776-W.

ARLINGTON—6 ultra modern rooms; every modern convenience. Arl. 0776-W.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, fireplace, garage, $40. Belm. 0826-R.

ARLINGTON—Modern 5 rooms, all impts., adults, rent reasonable. 44 Warren St. Arl. 1225-M.

BACK BAY—Beautiful 3-room apt., overlooks park, near beach. GRA. 5956-W.

BACK BAY—2-3-5 rooms, $30-$40-$50, modern, reas. 2 Albemarle St. Ken. 2681.

BACK BAY—2-room kitchenette, bath, $25. Ken. 2681. 2 Albemarle St. White,

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

According to George M. Reynolds, retired Chicago banker, "There is an unfortunate tendency on the part of the public to forget that bankers are human beings."

And lately, there's been an equally unfortunate tendency on the part of bankers to forcibly remind the public.

* * *

Revise—

Give a woman enough rope and she won't believe it.

* * *

PLAIN TALK FROM THE NIGHTWATCH

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Nightwatch Jim Gibson says, while the cry around town, for some time past has been, Look out for your girls, there are just as many parents that should be keeping an eye on their boys. Since he has been nightwatch, the officer declares, he has seen things going on among the boys that he would not have believed before. The town is all shut up in the evening. Few people are around and it gives the young blades the finest chance in the world to pull stuff that wouldn't go at all in the day time down here on the public square. Jim says corn whiskey is constantly being sold here in town to boys, some of them high school kids between 15 and 20 years old. In the old days when there were saloons in town, these boys couldn't have gotten booze as easy, Jim says, as they do now.

* * *

WHATTAMAN NO. 32345

The depression is over for J. Effervescent Doakes, who now stands at exits of picture theatres showing "Goona Goona" and sells subscriptions to the International Nudists' Cult Magazine.

* * *

But be that as it may, this is the age in which a lot of practical men were willing to admit they weren't.

* * *

"The water that has been squeezed out of stocks in the last three years," says the Brewery Gulch, Arizona, Gazette, "could be put to no better use than making beer."

* * *

BULL-ETIN.

"Women don't want to vote for they can always direct the vote through the home."—Ex-Premier Orlando.

GOOY-BYE, 1923

Don't pine, sugar;
Sugar, don't you pine.
Daddy's working in the woods
And everything is fine.
He'll bring back a Jumping Jack
To cheer and make you glad,
And a swell hickory stick
To whale you when you're bad.

Bill Wiley.

* * *

Onward and upward—

(Variety.)

NEW YORK—National Broadcasting Company executives have asked Shapiro Bernstein, music publishers, to substitute another word for "impunity" in the song, "I Lay Me Down to Sleep," on the theory that listeners might mistake it for "impurity." The NBC execs issuing the order doubted that the average fan would know the meaning of "impunity" anyway.

It just shows how Big Business executives can be depended upon to meet and solve the big problems of the day.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

We want to give a beer party for my husband and the boys what work at the office. What's nice to serve with the beer?

Housewife.

Ans.—Gin, dearie.

Aunt (90-Proof) Bella.

* * *

Genteel racket—

"We consider your scenario admirably suited to talking picture presentation, and on receipt of your check will be glad to submit it personally to those producers whose current production demands call for this type of story."

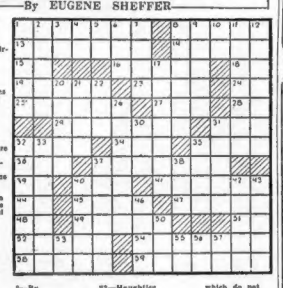
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

That's all right, mister; we can't all have a sense of humor.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



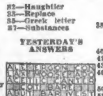
HORIZONTAL.

1—Represent as similar
8—Hews
13—Pilot of an airplane
14—One of the Great Lakes
15—Egyptian sun god
16—Secret messages
17—River in Italy
18—Seaweeds
19—Search for
20—Birthplace of Abraham
22—African fly
23—Verge
25—Chinese measure
26—Banquet
28—Cooking implement
29—Stiffly decorous
34—Gilded
35—Mass of ice
36—Portuguese coin
37—One who drives an unlawful rate
39—Rose
40—Also
41—Gathering
44—First note in Guido's scale
46—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum
47—Pertaining to the cheek
48—Male
49—Bishop's headdress
51—Prefix: together
52—Made a mistake
54—Burglars
56—Bamboolike grasses
59—Thaw the monthing of

VERTICAL.

1—Unit of weight for precious stones
2—Egg-shaped objects
3—Note of the scale
4—Father
5—By
6—Fabulous bird
7—Greek god of love
8—Gay
9—Neigh in tone
10—Correlative of either
11—Easy to understand
12—Breathing noisily
17—Periods of ten years
20—Attendant spirits
21—Minute particles
23—Worm
24—Marine fish
30—S-shaped molding
31—Danger
32—Haughtier
33—Replaces
35—Greek letter
37—Substitutes
38—Barrier to prevent flow of water
40—Domesticated
42—Worker of pearl
43—Coarse
46—Assumes for a score in pinochle
50—Fish eggs
53—Concerning
55—Pertaining to
56—Note of the scale
57—Half an ent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

WRIGLEY'S GUM
KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH
INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING
M-183

YOUR FRIENDS NEED NOT KNOW

When you need quick money for an emergency or to meet pressing bills, go to any one of the firms offering money to loan in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Classified Want Ads. Borrow what you need in strict confidence.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

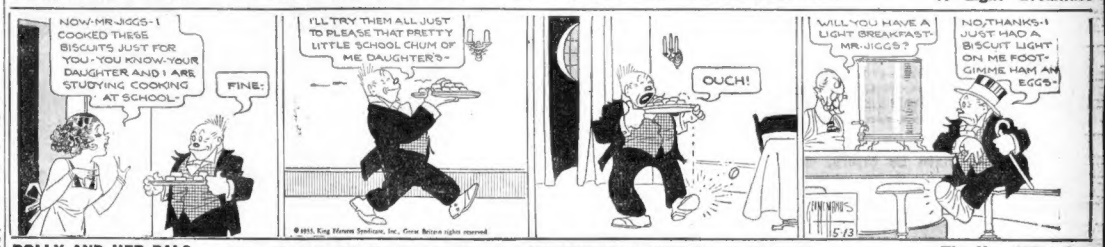
Now Showing—"Pardon My English"

THE KING OF THE WILD MEN IS SITTING ON YOUR THRONE!
AW, THAT'S AW RIGHT I'LL GO HAVE SOME FUN WITH HIM—I'LL BAWL 'IM OUT WITH INSULTS
NO! NO! YOU CAN'T DO THAT—HE'LL GET HIS MEN AFTER YOU
I'LL INSULT HIM WITH A SMILE ON ME FACE—HE WON'T KNOW WHAT I'YAM TALKIN' ABOUT
AHOY, THERE, YA BIG CHEESE! ARF! ARF! YA OL' SCUM O' THE CROCK ARF! ARF!
BOGO MAGO
YA OL' HORSH IN THE FACE! YA BIG HUNK OF GARBAGE! ARF! ARF!
BONGO-ZUMPO
YOU HALF-BAKED, BRAINLESS IJIOT ARF! ARF! I YAMA SNUB IF THIS AIN'T THE MOST FUN I EVER HAD!
DON'T SAY "AIN'T" IT ISN'T GOOD ENGLISH

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A "Light" Breakfast


NOW-MR-JIGGS-I COOKED THESE BISCUITS JUST FOR YOU-YOU KNOW-YOUR DAUGHTER AND I ARE STUDYING COOKING AT SCHOOL-
FINE-
I'LL TRY THEM ALL JUST TO PLEASE THAT PRETTY LITTLE SCHOOL CHUM OF ME DAUGHTER'S-
OUCH!
WILL YOU HAVE A LIGHT BREAKFAST MR. JIGGS?
NO, THANKS-I JUST HAD A BISCUIT LIGHT ON ME FOOT-GIMME HAM AN EGGS-

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Ham What Am

IF YOU HAD ANY PRIDE, YOU'D GIT YERSELF A SUIT LIKE ASHUR'S.
IT'S MY PRIDE THAT PREVENTS ME, MAW!
PRIDE? POOH!! YOU LOOKS LIKE A TRAMP IN THEM TOGS!!
I PUFFERS TRAMPS TO MUTTON DRESSED AS LAMB!
I AGREES WITH SAM'L., SUSIE!
OH, YEAH?
YAS INDEEDY, DEARIE-I CAN'T MAKE A SILK PURSE OUT OF A SOW'S EAR!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

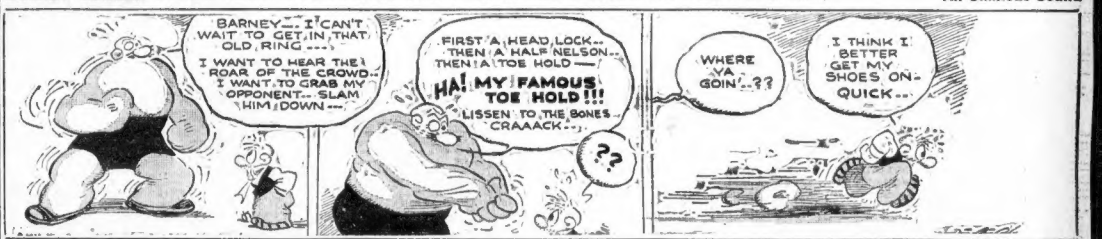
Orphan of the Storm

GEE, ZERO, I HOPE SOMEONE HEARS ME RAP ON THE WINDOW—I DIDN'T DARE TRY THE DOOR—MRS. ME AN'S DETECTIVES IS STILL ON WATCH—BUT I DON'T THINK THEY KIN SEE US IN THIS AWFUL RAINSTORM
YOU POOR LITTLE DARLING—YOU MUST GET OUT OF YOUR WET CLOTHES AT ONCE—HOW GLAD I AM TO SEE YOU!
AN' AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU? HONEST, IT SEEMS LIKE I'VE BEEN HIDING OUT IN THOSE BUSHES FOR A MILLION YEARS
GLORYOSKY, THIS HOT SOUP TASTES GRAND — HOT SOUP IS ALWAYS NICE — BUT WHEN YOU'VE BEEN EATIN' COLD GRUB FOR A WEEK, HOT SOUP IS MUCH THAN ANYTHING IN THE WHOLE WORLD
GEE, ZERO, WE'RE LUCKY—WE'RE FULL OF SWELL, HOT FOOD—AN' THE RAIN IS STOPPED—AN' THE DETECTIVES DIDN'T SEE US—I'M SO THANKFUL—IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

An Ominous Sound


BARNEY—I CAN'T WAIT TO GET IN, THAT COLD RING—I WANT TO HEAR THE ROAR OF THE CROWD—I WANT TO GRAB MY OPPONENT—SLAM HIM DOWN—
FIRST A HEAD LOCK—THEN A HALF NELSON—THEN A TOE HOLD—!
HA! MY FAMOUS TOE HOLD!!!
LISSEN TO THE BONES CRAAACK—
??
WHERE YA GOIN'—??
I THINK I BETTER GET MY SHOES ON—QUICK—

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Lone Wolf

A COWARDLY BLOW FROM BEHIND AND SPUD TAKES THE COUNT—HIS PISTOL IS REMOVED—!
I-I'M OKAY TIM! W-WHAT HAPPENED? HOW'D YOU GET HERE?
I SAW THAT FELLOW HIT YOU, SPUD, AND THEN SLINK OFF TOWARD EMPEROR KARLOS' PALACE, HUT!
WHEN DONCH YOU CALL OUT THE GUARD?
NO-I'M GOIN' AFTER THAT BIRD—ALONE!

KRAZY KAT

Love's Labor Lost

OH-HOW-
HAVE I GOT HIM? HAVE I GOT HIM?
I DONT KNOW WHETHER TO DUMP HIM IN JAIL OR THE RIVER-
DUNT YOU FINK IT A HODSHIP TO PECK SUCH A HEAVY HOD-ORESSA PUPP-DUNT IT MAKE YOU TIED?
THIS IS NOT A HARD-SHIP, KRAZY-THIS IS SWEET FUN-

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1933

The Deep Ridley Mystery

And Hitler Foolishness

New York has a strange murder mystery, worthy of famous detectives and detective story writers of all times.

An old man named Ridley owned a great store. The city changed, his customers moved away. He lived on, in the old neighborhood, his store closed, keeping and increasing a great fortune. He established his office in a damp, cold basement forty feet below the ground, and was called a miser. Some time ago a secretary who had long served him was murdered. The mystery was never solved.

Now the old man, forced at last to leave his millions behind, is found murdered in his tiny underground office, and murdered beside him is his last secretary, a younger man.

The secretary was killed with several bullets, probably to get him out of the way, that he might not interfere with the murder of the old man, who was brutally, savagely beaten to death.

The police have no theory, except "revenge." They find that the old man had left a comfortable fortune to his latest secretary, although he had given nothing to the secretary murdered in his service, or to his relatives.

Robbery was not the motive, money was found in the pockets of both dead men.

Was it revenge? Was it fear that the old man would dispose of property that others might get? If revenge, what CAUSED the deadly hatred that took two lives?

There is a story that calls for a first-class news reporter of the old school.

40,000 of Hitler's followers, a majority of them boys in their 'teens, enjoyed the excitement of burning books written by Jews and others. Denouncing each author as his books were burned, they accused Emil Ludwig of "high treason against Germany." They burned Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," because it "degraded the German language." They did not burn Heine or Spinoza, so far as known. To do that might seem ridiculous, even to Nazis. Karl Marx, prophet of Lenin and Bolshevism, was cursed most energetically.

Goebbels, Hitler's minister of propaganda, said: "Jewish intellectualism is dead."

That gentleman will find himself mistaken. A thing that you cannot kill is the human intellect.

Citizens celebrating the return of beer, at twenty-five to fifty cents a bottle, will read with amazement of "beer at 3 cents a stein" in one Chicago district, as the result of a price war.

What working people want is good beer on draught, at five cents a large glass, no whiskey saloons, no price wars, or racketeer wars.

The Farmer's Problem

N. E. Should Help Him to Prosperity

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was quite frank when he declared that the people of New England owe it to themselves to acquire a better understanding of the great farm problem of America.

We have been remiss in our duty to the farmers, who are our fellow Americans, and we have been remiss in our duty to ourselves.

Farming is the most substantial industry in this country. The farmers, their families and the persons engaged in agricultural pursuits in one way or another constitute more than one-third our entire population.

Without the prosperity of the farmers, the people of this country as a whole can not derive the fullest prosperity possible. The farmers are the greatest consumers as well as the greatest producers. They buy our shoes, our clothing, our wire goods, our steel for their farming implements. When they can not buy, our industries go idle, our profits are lost and our employes are thrown out of work.

When several thousands of their banks close, when some 3,000,000 people leave the farms because of adverse conditions and when the value of their farming property shrinks by some twenty thousand millions of dollars, we should sympathize with them because they are our fellow citizens in distress. And we should strive to aid them, just as the alert businessman concerns himself with the welfare of his best customer.

Mr. Wallace said that the new legislation at Washington calculated to assist the farmer may increase the price of bread one cent a loaf, may raise the price of a $1.50 cotton shirt by five cents and the price of a 98-cent cotton blanket by fourteen cents. The consumers will pay for these increases, it is true. But our bakers bake the bread and our weavers and spinners fashion the cotton materials. The benefits will be widespread.

The point of all this is that our welfare is inextricably identified with the prosperity of the American farmer. And we should manifest a more intimate understanding of his welfare, as Secretary Wallace very wisely said.

Mother's Day

Tomorrow is Mother's Day.

Many a son will wear a white carnation in tribute to the sweet woman who gave him life itself. He will send her flowers, or some little gift, and will let her know he loves her, not only on her day, but every day.

On this day, and on every day of the year, it would be well to remember the lines of Coleridge:—

"A mother is a mother still,
the holiest thing alive."

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature
Daily Bible Text *and in favor with God and man."*
—St. Luke ii, 52.

By the Rev. J. H. Haines, Congregational Church, Hinsdale, N. H. Next text by the Rev. Donn Marvin, Unitarian minister, Boston.

'Foreign Entanglements'

By Nelson Harding

A bird of freedom should beware
Of being captured in a snare.
No cautious eagle will be found
To hover too close to the ground.

But soar far above the earth
And give all traps a wider berth.
Though soothing words the cord may write,
The bird, if wise, will not alight.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A Dog's Life

O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 13—The Sealyham has his say: I'm supposed to be a clown dog just because I haven't the dignity of the Boston. My hair won't lay straight. But nobody's supposed to have dignity when they're just two going on three. What do they expect? Anyway I'm not over my fright yet.

I was born—might as well be autobiograph h l cal, all the writers are—in Beverly Hills. Out on the Ben Ray Meyers place. One time in New York while dining with my present master, Mr. Meyer said: "How'd you like to have a Sealyham?"—not knowing that bird would take anything offered.

So. Mr. Meyers returned and I was taken from two brothers, a sister and an adoring mother. I never saw my father. I've heard he is now a retired Don Juan on the Will Rogers place. Also I understand he deserted many other ladies in his day, the old Casanova.

They nailed me in a box and put me on a train. That trip is why I'm such a fraidy at sudden noises. For five days it was a nightmare of lurches, quick stops, strange whistles and clanging bells. Just the other day they took me down to a railroad station and I tossed a commotion fit right before all those people.

Crossing the contingent they gave me food but I didn't want to eat. O, well, not more than four or five times a day. I thought I would never get to wherever I was going. It looked like dirty work at the cross roads. I was only an itty-bitty shaver who had never been out of the yard.

* * *

Everybody crowded around while they unscrewed me, peeping and making cracks. Finally they lifted me to the floor and there I was in the kitchen. I shook myself of a few doo-dads picked up along the way such as nails, bolts, pieces of twine and a smear or so of axle grease. Then Harry, the colored man, gave me a bath and would you believe it I was as clean, fluffy —and may I add pure?—as the driven snow.

* * *

Some time later—after theater, I think—I was awakened and saw my new mistress and master bending over me. They were dressed up like Mrs. Astor's plush horse. I have some of my father's flattery so I wagged my tail, snuffled their shoe tips and licked their outstretched hands. Then I decided to cute them. So I raced around the house in dizzy whirls, winding up before them on one haunch with my pink tongue clear down to here. I knew I had them smack in the palm of my paw. They were mine for the asking.

* * *

The master is skinny and something of a comic valentine. The mistress is my choice and the Boston's, too, but the master always speaks of us as "My dogs!" He thinks he's quite a person but you ought to see him in long underwear. They gave me the sissiest name—Rainbow. Isn't that darling? Sound's like mother's little beam of light when as a matter of truth I'm a hard mutt.

* * *

The Boston thinks he has me bluffed. He nipped me the first day when I was all scared up from travelling and I let him get away with it. But every dog has his you-know and will the fur fly. He hasn't many teeth anyway. It's not bad in the city but I'll take California. How I miss those palm trees! I'd like to see some tough dogs, too. All I see have leashes, fancy collars and other fol de rols. In the park the other day I even found myself playing with a Pekinese that wore a pink ribbon neck bow. Imagine what the gang in California would think of that!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Wealth

Wealth is friendship tried and true.
Wealth is joyous, happy hours,
Strength the daily tasks to do.
Wealth is trees and birds and flowers.
Wealth is tender sentiment,
Peace of mind and heart's content,
All man's senses and his powers.
Wealth is beauty to the eye,
Stars at night and silver beams
Of the soft moon in the sky;
Music made by rippling streams.
Wealth is faith and courage bold
And the loyalty to hold
Fast to all man's nobler dreams.
Wealth is all the countless things
Memory prizes down the years;
That sweet comfort friendship brings
When our eyes are wet with tears.
Gold is but a minor part.
Wealth is of the mind and heart,
Gracing all our hopes and fears.

Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

My Mother's Cane

Elsie Robinson

MY LITTLE MOTHER has gone.

Somewhere, down those vast bright distances ahead, that small, stalwart figure goes trudging on—with the shadows erased forever from her laughing lips, and eager eyes.

Brave little mother, whom I knew so long, yet knew so little! Eighty-seven years of life—what a lot she got out of it! What a lot she put into it! And, sleeping already her brow lifted toward the next adventure.

God grant you get it, dear—endlessly, joyously!

As for me, I have your cane. I could wish no finer thing to treasure for the rest of my life.

My mother's cane. I cannot even guess what bitterness she must have felt when she first was forced to use it. She had always been so free—a neat, swift little figure, moving lightly through the aisles of her roses, under the vines and dark shrubs and tall tossing trees with which she wrought such quick, cool magic on the raw frontier. Housework? She despised it. Tame chores for tabby cats! But given half a dozen acres of wild soil, and a climate that listened when an English-Irish lady spoke her mind—and she'd make a Paradise.

Yet, when she was little more than half way through her years, the cane came. A broken hip. She'd have no doctoring. How did she stand the pain? How did any of them stand the pain—that old, grim, gay breed of humans who laugh at us for molly-coddles? But, whatever the pain, it could never have touched the agony she must have known when first she felt the limp.

Never to go free and quick again!

I can't bear to think of it. Yet she could bear to live it—she who had as great a contempt for resignation, or even for patience, as she did for anesthetics.

So she took her cane. If a cane was part of life, she would use a cane as she used all life. But there was to be no misunderstanding on the subject. She used the cane. The cane did not use her. She took that cane as she'd taken every other handicap that faced her in this alien land. As she'd taken poverty, loneliness—the fierce, raw soil—the hostile sun—the stubborn rocks—that fought her will to beauty.

Dispute her will?

Cramp her style?

Never!

Cane or no cane—she was "the master of her fate, the captain of her soul."

So, laughing, frowning, storming, she went limping through life. And Life, I sometimes thought, stood back, properly abashed, and let a lady pass.

And now she's gone. In the scarlet dress she loved best, with a white rose at her throat and a little teasing smile at the corner of her mouth—and one eyebrow lifted in a triumphant tilt—

And I have her cane.

I, who could never touch even the margin of her courage—who limp so badly without a broken hip!

And some, I suppose, will wonder why one should want to keep the thing that meant another's agony. But if it meant agony, it also meant victory. And God knows we have all too few symbols of that! So for me, it's treasure—that plain, worn bit of wood—something to hold to when the way's too hard—

As one holds to the cross, forgetting the God, perhaps; remembering only the tortured man who dared to choose to die for the sake of the thing he loved.

They lived—those two. He, with his cross. She, with her cane. And all those others, limping down the same, hard trail—

They lived—

In spite of everything, they lived.

THEN SO SHALL I!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Marconi's Lovely Daughter

The Descendant of Irish Kings

DONNA DEGNA MARCONI

Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, is one of the world's really great men, and these pictures of his lovely daughter, in evening dress and in day costume, will interest everybody.

They will interest those of the Italian race, who take great pride in the achievements of their fellow countryman, Marconi, and interest non-Italians, those of the Irish race, especially.

The mother of this charming young girl, Marconi's first wife, was, before her marriage, the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, descendant of Irish kings of Munster and of Clare. The last of

MARCONI'S LOVELY DAUGHTER IN STREET COSTUME

them, Murrough O'Brien, King of Clare, surrendered his authority to King Henry the Eighth, who made him Earl of Thomond and Baron Inchiquin in 1543.

From that old Irish king and British-made baron, this beautiful daughter of Marconi is a direct descendant of the 13th generation in the female line.

It is easy to speculate on the further development of that line that began among ancient Irish kings, was transferred to Italy and carried on there. What will later descendants of this family achieve, having on one side the genius of Marconi and on the other the fine qualities of a great Irish race?

A Cheerful Sign

Worcester Bank Reopens

The Worcester Bank and Trust Company is to be reopened in the Heart of the Commonwealth.

Some $8,000,000 will thereby be released to 14,000 depositors.

Surely this is good news, not alone to the depositors whose funds have been isolated from them but to the state as a whole.

The reopening of this important bank is a demonstration of the sound conditions which very generally exist among the banking institutions of Massachusetts as a whole.

The reopening may also be regarded somewhat as a manifestation of the improved business conditions and the new optimism of the country.

This Worcester bank was one of the five trust companies in Massachusetts that had remained closed at the expiration of the banking holiday.

Coming so soon after the plan for resumption by the Central Trust of Cambridge, this reopening will enhearten and stimulate public confidence everywhere.

Bank Commissioner Guy, who has labored so faithfully for these revivals, informs us that the bank reopenings have been marked not by the hasty withdrawals of funds by the depositors but by increases of deposits.

There are good signs around us. We find new causes for courage and confidence every day.